

Graphic photos show 30-foot homemade scaffold crashing to ground at Indianapolis Speedway yesterday, killing two fans and injuring at least 50. Top photos show photographer Nick Longworth scuttling to safety. His story is below.—(AP Photofax)

Hurt, Dying Ignored By Race-Watchers

By NICK LONGWORTH

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—I had to cover a dying man with a blanket wet with beer.

It was a terrible thing. Track officials and some of us tried to help but most people were just interested in watching the race. There was beer and fried chicken all over the place and they just kept on with it.

SIX TIERS HIGH
My brother Richard and I were on the grass directly in front of the scaffolding. I'd say it was at least five or six tiers high.

My brother stood up and said, "My God! Watch out!" I turned around and the whole scaffold, people and all, fell right toward me.

I ran away from it. We went right back in and tried to lift up the scaffold.

Underneath was a man with his wife. He was pleading for someone to help him get his wife out.

Another man had the ashen look of death on his face. I wanted to cover him and the only thing I could find was a

Stand Falls Killing Two Injuring 50

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—

The "homemade" grandstand, jerry-built against a truck, tip-

ped over under the weight of more than 100 screaming fans at the start of Indianapolis Speedway auto race. Two persons were killed and more than 50 were hurt.

TILT FORWARD
The 30-foot high stands, built of light metal pipe and boards, began to tilt slowly forward when fans leaped to their feet as the 33 cars in the 500-mile race were poised at the starting lines.

SE A SEAT
Among the injured was Wilbur Shortridge, Jr., Indianapolis, an enterprising fan who had built the stands and charged \$5 a seat on the lower decks and \$10 in the upper section. He had been sitting in the stands.

Spectators in other stands ignored the screaming, pleading victims under the fallen structure while the race got under way, but finally helped carry the injured to the track's field hospital, set up to care for drivers injured in the race.

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From Canada

Chile To Get Pork

OTTAWA (AP)—A gift of 1,000,000 pounds of Canadian canned pork for Chilean earthquake relief was announced in the Commons Monday by External Affairs Minister Green.

Mr. Green, just back from a South American visit that took him to Chile, said the Gold Cross will handle distribution of the \$600,000 worth of pork from government stocks. The Gold Cross is an affiliate of the Red Cross.

Canadian government aid to Chile announced previously included a 30-bed field hospital, medical supplies and a donation of \$10,000 cash to the international Red Cross. (See also Page 9.)

Koreans Denounce Huh, U.S.

TAEGU, Korea (UPI)—More than 1,000 college students Monday denounced the U.S. for granting former president Syngman Rhee a visa that let him fly to Hawaii.

The demonstrators also demanded the resignation of acting president Huh Chung and his caretaker government for permitting the 85-year-old Rhee and his Austrian-born wife Francesca to leave secretly for the U.S. Sunday.

In Seoul, Huh offered to "resign immediately" if the National Assembly asks him to assume responsibility for Rhee's departure. He also said the only part the U.S. played was to grant Rhee a six-months visa at Huh's request.

"I permitted his departure on my own responsibility without consulting anyone," Huh said.

He also promised he would call Rhee back if this becomes necessary during the probe of election irregularities and maladministration during Rhee's 12-year rule.

Earlier, Huh said: "I see nothing wrong with his departure since many Koreans sympathize with him. I hope the people will be generous to that old and unhappy man."

Island Man Feared Dead

ROSEDALE (CP)—A man died and a woman was injured when their car and a truck collided near the junction of the Trans-Canada Highway and the Agassiz cutoff Monday night.

The couple, not named, was believed to be from Vancouver Island.

Ban on Marriage Before 21 Suggested to United Church

TORONTO (CP)—The Telegram says a radical report on sex and marriage, possibly recommending a marriage ban for those under 21, will be presented to the United Church general council meeting in Edmonton in September.



Women, Children Flee Fire

Bewildered women and children arrive in Montreal after 600-mile mercy flight to safety after forest fire ringed their homes. —(AP Photofax)

Was It Mallory?

Body of Briton Found on Everest

TOKYO (AP)—Communist China reported Monday its Mount Everest expedition found the body of a mountaineer—believed to be British—while scaling the north face of the world's highest peak.

Experts in London said the body could be that of G. L. Mallory or A. C. Irvine who disappeared on a 1924 expedition to Everest.

MARCH 27
Peking Radio said the Chinese party came across the corpse of a man March 27 at the 19,350-foot level.

"It's shredded and faded green down garments were of British make," it said.

"The corpse had stiffened and shrunk and the features were beyond identification."

"Owing to the cold the body had not completely decomposed."

"The indications seemed to show that it was the body of a dead British mountaineer."

"Despite their exhaustion toward the end of their day's climbing and the bitter weather, the Chinese climbers dug a grave in the snow and duly buried the corpse."

Discovery of the body was reported in Peking Radio's second installment of the story of the conquest of Mt. Everest from the north side May 25 by three Communist Chinese mountaineers.

Peking's announcement sent a thrill of shock through British mountaineering circles. In their headquarters at the Alpine Club in London, the talk was of nothing else. They have debated the baffling disappearance of Mallory and Irvine for years.

Little Quebec Town Encircled by Flames

GAGNON, Que.—A giant armada of 26 planes droned in and out of this flame-encircled town last night flying the entire population of women and children 600 miles to safety in one of history's most spectacular mercy missions.

By 8.30 p.m. all 500 of the town's women and children had been received in hastily-commandeered emergency quarters in Montreal's plush Mount Royal Hotel while their menfolk stayed at home trying to keep a forest fire from engulfing their homes.

The hastily-organized airlift won a battle against time. They had to evacuate the town before nightfall because the gravel-surfaced airport at the town has no lights for night flying.

CREPT CLOSER

The women, children and a few hospital patients were airlifted from Gagnon during the afternoon as the fire crept slowly closer. The 4,000 men left behind pitched in to battle the flames.

Civilian and RCAF aircraft teamed for the mass evacuation. The first evacuees were flown out about 3 p.m. EDT. The whole operation out of Gagnon was completed about 8.30 p.m.

An eyewitness said the fire in several places had approached to within 100 feet of the community 600 miles northeast of Montreal. But it was beaten out and did not reach the limits of this isolated settlement.

"It looks like it's pretty well licked. Of course it could go on smoldering for days."

NEW TOWN

Gagnon is a new mining town 600 miles northeast of Montreal, reachable only by air at this time of the year. The one access road is flooded at several points because of the late spring breakup in the far northern area.

There are 175 completed homes in the area and approximately 120 of them are occupied. Construction was recently started on another 260.

STARTED SUNDAY

The fire started Sunday afternoon about a mile south of Gagnon. It moved southeast towards the site of a power project now under construction on the Hart-Jaune River. Then it reversed itself and began moving back towards the townsite and the mine.

Townfolk watched it nervously Monday morning as it edged slowly towards their homes through scrawny black spruce. By early afternoon the situation was sufficiently bad that the company decided on mass evacuation of women and children.

JUMPED BREAK

Within a matter of hours after the decision was made, the fire jumped the fire break around the town and continued to march towards the houses.

The ground in the area is covered with moss which acts as a fuel for the fire. After smoldering for a time in the moss, the flames exploded upward and quickly spread from tree to tree.

Cause of the fire was not known. Weather in the area has been dry and exceedingly hot—80 degrees—for the last week. Weather forecasters said there was a possibility of showers in the area by today.

Patrick 'Poor'

Lester Patrick, 76, the "Silver Fox" of hockey fame, last night was reported in poor condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Nature of his illness was not disclosed.



Pasternak Dies

Storm centre after Russia forced him to give up Nobel Prize in 1958 for banned book *Dr. Zhivago*, pasternak died in his sleep in Moscow last night. He was 70. (See Page 7.)

Canada Moves Toward Pact Green Hints

OTTAWA (CP)—External Affairs Minister Green gave the Commons a broad hint Monday that Canada is moving towards membership in the Organization of American States.

Reporting to the Commons on his trip last week to Latin America, he announced that the Latin American subdivision of the external affairs department soon will be raised to the status of a full division.

DON'T MISS

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Captives Commit Suicide

Turks Free
100 Others

ANKARA, Turkey (Reuters)—Another captured member of the ousted Democratic party regime Monday was reported to have killed himself, the second suicide among arrested members of the old regime in as many days.

Democrat MP Izzat Akchal, former chairman of the parliament financial committee, was said to have killed himself while under arrest by the army.

FOUR STOREYS

Interior Minister Namik Gedik hurled himself out of a fourth-storey window here Sunday night, the new military regime announced Monday. Gedik, 49, killed himself as a result of a "nervous breakdown," officials added.

RESPONSIBLE

Gedik, held responsible for the ousted regime's severe anti-democratic measures and much of its unpopularity, crashed through a window of Ankara's military academy, where he was being held.

Gedik was a boyhood friend of ousted Premier Menderes.

100 RELEASED

Meanwhile, more than 100 members of Menderes' Democratic party were released. Menderes probably will remain locked up for about six weeks while legal experts frame a new constitution and parliamentary elections are held.

Courtroom Parade

Victorian Guilty In Assault Case

Found guilty in Esquimalt police court yesterday of assault causing bodily harm, James Loblaw, 610½ Nelson, was remanded to June 6 for a probation report and sentence. Loblaw was convicted of striking Guenther Wulff, 460 Gorge East, at the Loblaw home in a dispute following a dance, early May 8.

In the same court, Richard Murray Newman, 20, HMCS Naden, pleaded guilty to being a minor in possession of liquor. He was fined \$20.

In city court, Frank Ellis, no fixed address, was jailed for 20 days by Magistrate William Ostler after pleading guilty to a charge of vagrancy.

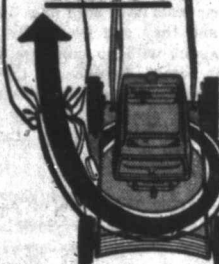
Ronald Arthur Norman, 2817 Inlet, was fined \$25 when he appeared in police court Friday on a charge of

Red Leader Due in City

Tom McEwen, chairman of the B.C. section of the Communist Party of Canada, will address a public meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in Williams Hall, 749 Broughton.

Name of the Communist candidate for Saanich provincial constituency will also be announced at the meeting.

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New Road Danger

Moose driven to high land by flood conditions along St. John River became a traffic hazard along Trans-Canada Highway in New Brunswick. This moose, preparing to charge a passing car, later caused a three-vehicle collision at the same spot.

Three Slightly Injured In City Road Mishaps

Three people escaped serious injury in two accidents in Greater Victoria Saturday night.

Pedestrian Edith Pest, 40, of Suite 22, 639 Yates, was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital for minor injuries and discharged, after being struck at Yates and Broad by a car driven by Sarben Singh Sangha, 90 Durrance, police said.

Joseph Absolon, 19, of 4540 Blenkinsop, was treated at

St. Helen's Island in the St. Lawrence opposite Montreal was so named by Champlain in 1611, in honor of his wife Helene Boule.

possessing little neck clams less than 1½ inches across. He was apprehended at Esquimalt Lagoon May 15.

MPs Snarl, Snap

John D., Winch Tangle in Heat

OTTAWA (CP)—Commons members growled and snapped at each other Monday as the heat of summer rolled into the capital, bringing with it an unusually long and angry debate on a proposal to lengthen the Commons' sitting hours.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker, anticipating that Parliament can finish its business by the first week of July, found himself charged by a CCF MP with betraying parliamentary rule in favor of cabinet government as a result of his proposal that the House add morning sittings to its regular hours beginning Wednesday.

STRUCK BACK

He struck back at his critics but gave way slightly to postpone the extra hours until Monday, June 6.

Noting that this was the 91st day since the session began, Mr. Diefenbaker proposed that members "adopt a kind of voluntary sacrifice of opportunity."

The Liberal House leader, Lionel Chevrier, replied relatively mildly with a promise to co-operate. It remained for Harold Winch (CCF—Vancouver East), speaking for the eight socialist members, to trigger the battle.

It was obvious, he said, that

the government with Liberal Opposition agreement will do everything to "get rid of Parliament as soon as possible."

"Sit down," rose the first of the shouted interruptions from other places in the Commons.

TOO MANY MEMBERS

"There are too many members in this House of Commons who want to go home instead of staying here to do the job for which they were elected," continued Mr. Winch.

How, he asked, were members to attend to constituents' grievances, attend Commons committees, and sit in the House at the same time?

"There is only one thing a member can do on that basis . . .

"That is, shut up," came a shouted interjection.

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SEATTLE (AP)—A Cadillac-driving holdup man, about 50, escaped with \$6,500 after intimidating a relief teller at a branch of the People's National Bank.

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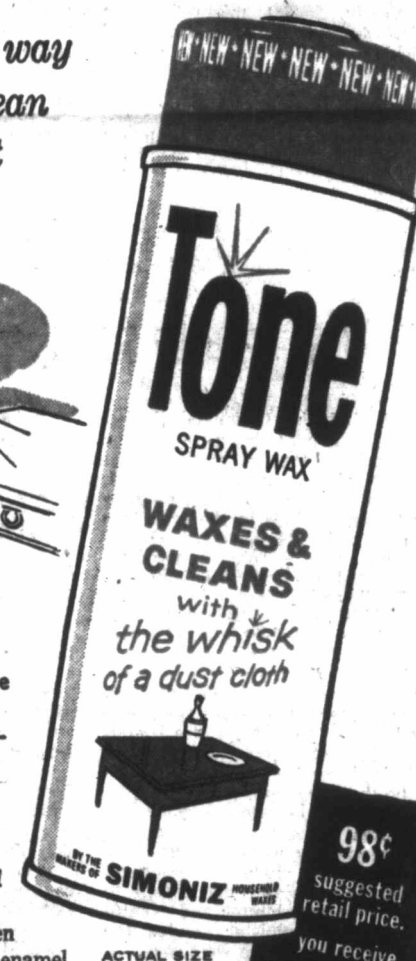
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Patience and Faith

A week has elapsed since the breakdown of the Paris negotiations at the summit level. There have been accusation and denial, justification and rebuttal, and all that one would expect from the explosive nature of the upset. Out of confusion is emerging something of the calmer mood that must in the end prevail if there is to be advance from the long post-war drift of cold war and nerves. Prime Minister Macmillan summed up the situation for thinking people when he held that this was not the time either for defeatism or provocation. Most needed in international relations on the forward side stand patience and faith.

Canada has supported the moderate view through Prime Minister Diefenbaker's calm and reasoned comments over the last few days. At the United Nations the medium and smaller countries have been applying the brakes to heated controversy by every means in their power. While nerves are under tension it is crucial that no fresh fuel be put on an already hot fire. A cooling off period

may come now, while from all that has transpired there are some needed lessons to be learned. No nation on the face of the earth can hope to dictate to any other either by threat or implication of reprisal. The conference table alone remains, and when tempers have cooled that is the place to seek again for elusive peace after too long a period of bickering.

It is probable that some progress towards that end may be made in the coming weeks through the continuing discussions on nuclear weapon control and other issues under the aegis of the United Nations. The main disarmament conference, outside of the UN, has not broken up and its discussions should provide a way for the United States and Soviet Russia to show that, whatever the clash of the moment, they are sincere in the aim of world peace.

No one believed that such a goal, vital for human welfare, could be attained by fits and starts. It is the long pull which now will count, and there patience and faith will be the best of guides.

Of Good Quality

WHAT kind of people are coming from Britain to live in Canada? A study of the types of immigrants from the United Kingdom during the year 1958, made of statistical material supplied by Canada, indicates that this country's attraction for professional workers is high. Many individual skills have been introduced by newcomers from European countries, but on a broad "white collar" basis Britain is making a valuable contribution to the future life of Canada.

Nearly 25,000 migrants from Britain in that year arrived here and quickly settled down in their new home. As would be expected, roughly half of these were housewives, children and other dependents. Of the other half about 25 per cent were of professional occupation—engineers, doctors, architects, teachers, chemists, etc. In relation to other newcomers this proportion was large. In fact, of all immigrants to Canada in 1958 Britain supplied 55 per cent of the electrical engineers, 58 per cent

of all teachers and professors, 51 per cent of the physicians and surgeons, 59 per cent of all nurses, and 50 per cent of those in clerical occupations.

It may be deduced therefore that this inflow from Britain in 1958 was of good quality. These categories bespeak a high level of education and indicate a preponderance of the types of people likely to take a worthwhile place in the life of this nation. All immigrants of sturdy character and honest intent are welcome in this broad land, but since the basic culture of Canada has been inherent in the French and Anglo-Saxon traditions it is pleasing to note that the latter is still much to the fore.

In total Britain supplied only 20 per cent of all immigrants in 1958, but the quality of these newcomers is what will count most. Perhaps Britain cannot afford to export too many of its best citizens but this country can take all it sends, especially when they are those imbued by heritage and education with the virtues upon which Canada was founded and has been maintained.

Dr. Peter Kelly's Jubilee

FEW of British Columbia's Indian leaders living today can recall the log houses of the last century, with a totem at the door, wood fire in the centre of the lodge and smoke escaping through a hole in the roof. One who can is Rev. Peter Kelly, DD, of Nanaimo, who is being honored by the United Churches of Nanaimo, Parksville and Errington in this 50th year of his service to the church, first as a student missionary and later as an ordained minister.

Born the son of a Haida chief, Dr. Kelly is one of Canada's most remarkable men. His career since boyhood in the Queen Charlotte Islands reads like a storybook adventure. He and his mother were the first Haidas to be baptized into the Christian faith, and it was among members of that great tribe that he began his own missionary work. Young Kelly was in turn student missionary, paddler in a Haida canoe voyage to Victoria, logger, hunter and eventually ordained minister serving the United Church on the west coast.

As a true Haida Dr. Kelly had salt water in his blood, and after years of the ministry returned to school to qualify for ship master's papers and become captain of the famous mission boat Thomas Crosby, in which for 16 years he and his wife ministered to the spiritual and physical needs of the people on a 250-mile stretch of hazardous coast.

Beyond all this his contribution to the welfare and progress of Canadian Indians has been outstanding. In this connection he made innumerable journeys to Ottawa, and his seven-point program greatly influenced amendments to the Indian Act. Among notable honors was a summons to England to report to King George V on conditions among the Indians, followed later by the award of a coronation medal on the accession of Queen Elizabeth.

The title of "a great Canadian" has been conferred on few men in the Dominion's history. It belongs, in the minds of those who know him and his splendid work, to Dr. Peter Kelly.

Interpreting the News

U.S. Campaign Interlude

By ED SIMON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

FROM their distant vantage point in the left-field bleachers, some European observers take an uneasy view of the warm-up exercises for the United States election.

While they take a moderate interest in predicting which side will hit most drives out of the park, they are far more concerned about the possibility of getting hit by the occasional foul ball.

With the increasing probability that post-mortems on the summit collapse will be prominently featured during the campaign, Europeans ponder the effect on East-West relations of a slam-bang partisan approach to the question of American foreign policy.

The initial repercussions of the Paris upset have not encouraged them. At a time when Europe would like to see a concentrated effort to repair the damage, American politicians are engaged for the most part in belligerently attacking or defending President Eisenhower's conduct.

There has been an abrupt transatlantic switch of attitudes toward the U-2 controversy, ostensible cause of the summit failure.

Before the chief of state reached Paris, there was strong European pressure for clarification of the issue, and an American pronouncement that would mollify Nikita Khrushchev's resentment over the violation of Russian air space. Official Washington approached the subject reluctantly and evasively.

Since Khrushchev's explosive exit from the French capital, the American air has been thick with justification and recrimination, while most of Western Europe is solidly united in the wish that everyone would forget that the incident ever happened.

The president's attempt during his television broadcast to couple the arguments that the espionage flights were necessary and that they were rightly discontinued roused little European enthusiasm.

Thinking Aloud

of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

USING on the lineage of the blood royal, a subject touched on in this column last week, anent Mr. Anthony Armstrong-Jones, a reader is moved to suggest that if we all descend from Adam and Eve—kings and commoners alike—then there is no need for undue reverence towards those who are resplendent merely because of accident of birth. A weighty notion.

However in the beginning of things, or early thereafter, presumably kings or other leaders emerged by virtue of special qualities of mind and character. All of Adam's descendants aren't geniuses. The blood royal, for instance, derives from the inventors of agriculture who became the patriarchs of their communities. Or so an erudite pursuivant of arms says in a book about kingly genealogies. And ostensibly the characteristics of this and other privileged breeds passed from one generation to another.

True enough the physical or mental attributes of the eminent do not always coincide with their social stature, but that may be too much to expect. That we are all Jock Tamson's bairns, however, this column is quite willing to concede. Also that accident of birth makes a deal of difference to a person.

My correspondent is intrigued further by the thought that if Adam was the first man and lived in the Garden of Eden there must have been a Mr. Eden else "there wouldn't have been his garden." On this thesis Sir Anthony Eden could claim that, verily, his family was the oldest of all. Well no, he couldn't. Not if we all stem from Adam for that makes our pedigrees one and the same and all our families of the same age. It is the sideline perambulations of the pedigrees that separate the families, that's all.

I am not as well versed in Biblical matters as, perhaps, I should be, but I believe the garden was only a corner of Eden. This area was more like a park in extent, or an estate. And it was there before Adam was settled on it. Men sometimes take their names from their landed properties, in more modern times anyway. There is a verse about the Laird o' Cockpen and it would be proper to refer to him as Cockpen even if his name was Smith or that other unusual cognomen, Taylor. In North Britain farmers may be known familiarly by the names of their farms, not those on their birth certificates.

Adam, therefore, could have been called Eden by his fellows, if he had had any, but his sojourn there wasn't very long, remember, so perhaps we can't pursue this persuasive theme much more deeply. He might still have remained on the estate of Eden, however, outwith the garden, but as far as I know the misters called Eden in the Book are not related in this sense to Adam's landed property.

It is the Book, of course, which indicates that we are all "Who's Who," and, if we like to address our egos to pleasurable bent, of the same fine vintage. But even in the Book some men emerged to be leaders and kings and thus created a blood royal of their own. The very same blood royal, indeed, if we accept some genealogical charts, which is extant in our world today.

Reports from Ottawa

Gerald Waring

THE increasing likelihood that Parliament cannot finish its work by early summer, and will therefore recess and resume in the fall, points up the problems of the private MP.

Theoretically he is not a full-time professional politician. Theoretically he is an ordinary citizen chosen by his peers to represent them in the House of Commons.

But with this year's session promising to stretch to eight months of working time broken by a summer recess, the prospects of an MP carrying on any normal business activity are slight.

The MP is forced by circumstances to regard Commons membership as a full-time job—a job that, with regard to the extra-ordinary personal expenses involved, is a low-paying one at \$10,000 a year.

In the past the main argument against increasing MP's allowances has been a reluctance to encourage persons to seek election for monetary reasons. It was feared that a class of professional politicians would result, with the phrase carrying the connotation of Tammany.

But how valid is this fear? Is not politics the science of government, and professionalism the caste of the highly trained man?

It seems to me that Parliament needs more professionals in this sense, and should pay to get them. Otherwise most MPs will eventually be those with independent means, and those with slight ability and worth.

The Packback

By GREGORY CLARK

A BIOLOGIST friend of mine is quite convinced that the human race is in process of regression—that is, going back over the path it has come.

"As a species," he says, "man has probably reached its farthest point of development and, like a great many of its predecessors such as the dinosaur, the sabre-toothed tiger and so forth, is now in process of decline."

"As you can see from TV, for instance, more and more people are acting more and more like monkeys, bounding around like apes, howling like baboons."

"Like a herd of cattle or sheep, the mass of mankind have lost all interest in their fate and have surrendered themselves unconditionally to a mere handful of leaders who, crazed and bewildered by their own intelligence, are leading the herd in all directions. What passes for intellect, of course, is just the result of the fevered condition engendered by the best heat natural to decay. One

ness, with the session resuming in the fall.

G. E. Halpenny, the Conservative MP for London, reports that 40 per cent of the MPs are betting that the session will end some time in November or December. His own guess is Dec. 10.

Others, who count on the PM to let the session continue into the hot weather, are picking dates in late July and early August.

A substantial number of MPs favor a summer recess, Halpenny says. This is understandable in those of independent means, but for those with no income except an MP's \$10,000, a broken session means higher personal expenses, and is not welcome.

Halpenny is chairman of the defence expenditures committee, which has only nicely got into its important task. Last session he was chairman of the broadcasting committee, which the government has promised will be set up again this session.

The expectation is that Halpenny will head it for a probe into the operations of the Board of Broadcast Governors and the private enterprise side of broadcasting—the latter comparable to the 1959 inquiry into the operations of the CBC.

Halpenny could scarcely be expected to handle both jobs simultaneously. Moreover, an inquiry into the BBG is not yet feasible. The BBG still has not completed its hearings on TV station licence applications, and after that task is finished it will hold hearings on applications for permission to operate a private TV network.

The BBG would be ready to talk to its political masters in the fall—but parliamentary committees operate only when Parliament is in session.

Meanwhile, the MP who picks the correct date for Parliament to end, and backs his guess with a blueback, will win several hundred dollars in the annual parliamentary sweepstake.

Fevered Brains

By GREGORY CLARK

nuttly physicist can now make fossils of us all."

I asked my biologist about the arctic lemmings and their periodic headlong stampede into the sea.

"That would be an interesting field of research," he admitted, "to study the leaders of the mad lemming migration. I predict they will be found to have the biggest and most fevered brains."

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How little you bested,
Or fill the fixed mind with all
your toys!
Dwell in some idle brain,
And fancies fond with gaudy
shapes possess,
As thick and numberless
As the gay motes that people
the sun beams;
Or likest hovering dreams,
The fickle pensioners of
Morpheus' train.



"Come on, come on — Hurry it up"

Washington Angle

Pursuit of Happiness

By MARQUIS CHILDS

ON the day the summit blew up the London Times had in its letters to the editor column a communitarian with some wise things to say about this business of reacting to the Russians.

The writer, William Sargent, of the department of psychological medicine of St. Thomas Hospital in London, pointed to the way in which the Soviets succeed in keeping the West off balance by taking first one line and then another, by shouting peace one moment and aggression the next. He suggested that this was a deliberate technique patterned after the discoveries of the great Russian scientist Pavlov, showing how animals can be broken down by conditioning them to one set of signals and then deliberately altering those signals.

Pavlov's dogs went berserk when the lights flashed on and off in a different pattern from that to which they had become conditioned at feeding time. We in the West took the Russian soft line on peace and now there is evidence of frenzied reaction to the hard line. The analogy is too close for comfort.

Once again we are rehearsing the evil deeds of communism as though we had not long ago had every reason to understand the real nature of the Communist challenge. The Kremlinologists are dredging up old flesh-creeping tales of Stalin's death and Khrushchev's ruthless deeds. It is as though the bogey had to be taken out of the closet to frighten the children again.

Surely this renewed preoccupation says something about the direction—or lack of it—of the West. In the void that has been created there is an opportunity for self-examination.

The stress from the Eisenhower administration has been almost entirely on the production of more goods for a consuming public engaged in the pursuit of happiness through gadgetry. Western Europe seems to be following the American lead. With the spread of instalment buying a consumer-goods boom is developing that resembles the American boom. While many in the older generation wring their hands over the "Americanization" of Europe it is proceeding apace, with snack bars and hot-dog stands and traffic jams rivaling ours.

Obviously, the West should not and could not, in meeting the Communist challenge, imitate the austere garrison society of the Soviet Union. Khrushchev, in his avowed intention of exceeding the American living standard, has spoken almost obviously of the horn of plenty that spills out in the West. But, nevertheless, a large question remains as to how this lush, free-wheeling society reacts to the new signals out of Moscow. Is it to be just "you're another," with the nuclear chips piled higher and higher on the shoulder?

The nuclear test talks which have been going on in Geneva for 18 months are a case study. After the solid months of concentrated effort that have gone into them, with all three negotiators—James Wadsworth for U.S.A., Sir Michael Wright for Britain, and Semyon Tsarapkin for the Soviets—deeply desirous of achieving an effective system of control and inspection to end testing, neither side wants to be responsible for breaking off the talks.

But because political decisions had to be taken at the top on major issues these talks cannot now succeed, and it is vain delusion to pretend that they can. The forces in Washington and Moscow opposed to even such a small beginning at controlled disarmament have been strengthened.

In Washington the pressure will certainly be great to begin weapons tests, looking to the smaller nuclear arms that are the goal of those arguing for pushing on with the program. There should, however, be no illusions about the consequences if the decision is taken to go on with military testing. The Soviets will immediately follow suit.

Their tests have been massive and dirty and they will be massive and dirty again, with no nonsense about "clean" bombs. Because of the pattern of air currents from Siberia the fallout will again be greatest over Canada and the northern tier of states.

In playing the game of nuclear chip-on-the-shoulder the Soviets can always win because they have no inhibitions of conscience or world opinion. Their propaganda will be to the effect that since the United States started it they were forced to follow suit. If weapons tests are resumed the administration in Washington must have no delusions about the consequences. The price of further development will be high.

The outlook for the 10-nation disarmament conference is even more certainly failure—just possibly the nuclear test talks can be kept flickeringly alive for the next six to eight months while disarmament is bound to grind to a dreary propaganda halt.

Letters to the Editor

'Death Trap'

The accident causing the death of a young boy, Russell Johnstone, at the corner of Cultra Avenue and East Saanich Road is deplorable and the local council is very much to blame for not making it safer. There is a stop sign at the junction of the roads but that is all; there is no warning to southbound traffic on the East Saanich Road that they are approaching a dangerous spot.

About two years ago a child was knocked off his bicycle at this spot, fortunately, by a slow moving truck, and no damage was done. After this an Acacia tree was cut down but this made little difference to safety and now that someone has been killed perhaps our council will have this exit from Cultra Avenue to East Saanich Road widened on both sides.

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Unwelcome Dogs

So many people think that when they move into the country they are at liberty to let their dogs roam where they will. Nothing can be farther from the truth.

Uncontrolled dogs are unwelcome anywhere. The alternative, a chain or a running wire, is suggested as the solution. A dog who has run free is not likely to take kindly or silently to restraint and a howling, moaning animal is not likely to be any better liked than the vagabond.

To those people who are away all day or have no time to exercise their animals (in most cases large dogs who need plenty) the only answer seems to be: Don't have a dog.

(MRS.) LILIAN F. HEYWOOD.

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Summit 'Shadows'

Reds Kept Tab on Nikita

WASHINGTON (AP) — A everything the Soviet premier state department official re said. "I think it was a case of the top people in the Soviet Union wanting to keep tab on Nikita Khrushchev," said Andrew Berding, a Russian Berding assistant secretary with him would jot down for public affairs.

Malinovsky:

Russian Rockets Ready To Strike Spy Bases

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Defence Minister Marshal Rodion Malinovsky Monday announced he has ordered Soviet rocket squadrons to strike back at any bases used by planes intruding into the air space of Russia or of its allies. He claimed "modern radio technical equipment" could track an espionage plane from takeoff from such bases through its entire high-altitude flight.

RESPONSIBILITY

This, he said, would prevent any country providing takeoff or landing bases for such planes to evade responsibility.

Premier Khrushchev has specifically mentioned Pakistan, Turkey, Italy, Norway and Japan as providing spy flight bases.

Soviet protection now apparently covers all Communist countries, including China.

U-2 HIGH UP

Malinovsky declared Soviet anti-aircraft missiles could hit targets above 65,000 feet. He derided Western reports that

the U-2 spy plane was flying below 40,000 feet. The order to strike at spy plane bases, he said, was "a legitimate decision," because such planes could be carrying hydrogen bombs.

Berding said the U.S. government believes Khrushchev is not a one man boss like the late Josef Stalin.

"He is maybe head and shoulders above the others, but he's still responsible to others in the Soviet Union. And he can't go it alone."

Berding attended the May 16 summit fiasco and got reports on Khrushchev's meetings with President de Gaulle and Prime Minister Macmillan.

"Every time he (Khrushchev) spoke, either in a private interview, or in a general interview with the press, there was always someone from his group taking down a verbatim record of what was being said."

Khrushchev never deviated from the "original instructions" that Berding said the Soviet leader brought with him from the Kremlin.

What Khrushchev's instructions were was disclosed in a memo Khrushchev handed de

Gaulle the day before the summit gathering. The Soviet memo demanded that President Eisenhower apologize for the U-2 spy plane flight, call off future flights and punish those responsible.

Khrushchev's memo was already prepared in French "which means that it was written in Moscow before Khrushchev ever left," Berding said.

Khrushchev had Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Defence Minister Rodion Malinovsky with him during his pre-summit personal calls, during the supposedly private meeting with the Western Big Three, and even when talking to reporters.

OTTAWA (CP)—George R. Hackett, Vancouver lumberman, has been named a director of Trans-Canada Air Lines for a four-year term, succeeding Lieutenant Governor Frank Ross.

Watch Malinovsky!

Nikita's 'Shadow' Rising Power in Soviet Setup

By K. C. THALER

LONDON (UPI) — Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky, the tough boss of the Soviet army, is gaining more and more strength in the Kremlin and is likely to shadow Premier Nikita Khrushchev on his visit to Austria next month, diplomatic sources said yesterday. Experts say he deserves "close watching."

They noted that Malinovsky accompanied Khrushchev to the abortive summit conference in Paris and never left his side, even when Khrushchev drove to the country on a sight-seeing tour while western leaders were trying to save something from the summit shambles.

OFFICIAL VISIT

Khrushchev, before collapse of the Paris talks, had scheduled an official visit to Vienna for June 30 and apparently intends to keep the appointment.

Soviet affairs experts consider it ominous that Malinovsky should go with him on



MARSHAL RODION MALINOVSKY

the trip to a neutral country where neither rocketry nor disarmament issues are talking points of the agenda.

Not a Stalin

Yesterday, in Moscow, Malinovsky with noted self-assurance announced the order—in Khrushchev's presence—to attack allied bases if planes were found to have taken off from them to violate Russian air space.

Malinovsky stepped into the political foreground of the Soviet hierarchy when he accompanied Khrushchev to the summit.

But from that moment onwards he became Khrushchev's shadow. He even stuck to Khrushchev—contrary to diplomatic protocol—when the Russian premier paid his farewell visits to President Charles de Gaulle and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

In Moscow he struck a military as well as a political note when he put the blame for the summit collapse on the United States.

STILL A PUZZLE

His real role is still a puzzle to Western diplomats and to Soviet affairs experts. But there is growing indication he has risen from mere defence minister to a power factor in the Soviet setup.

There were suggestions that the 62-year-old marshal might be moving into the position of Anastas Mikoyan.

Information from behind the Iron Curtain disclosed that Malinovsky attended a top-level conference between army and Communist party representatives in the Kremlin before he accompanied Khrushchev to Paris.

Malinovsky was reported to

have demanded at that meeting that military preparedness of the U.S.S.R. be tightened.

Gen. A. Golikov, who heads the political directorate of the armed forces as a sort of chief political commissar, also attended the meeting.

Soviet affairs experts recalled that Malinovsky was a leading figure at Stalingrad. More significant, it was he who was sent to the Far East to receive the surrender of the Japanese armies in Manchuria—a move that linked Russia with the Chinese Communist armies and with the Communist forces during the Korean War.

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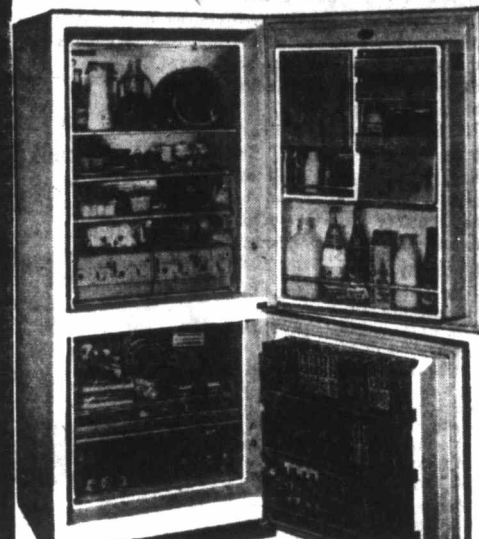


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"The trend towards higher taxes can't be avoided," he said, "and people should expect a continuing spiral of taxes unless they take steps to solve our major problems."

NARROW BASE

First problem facing the municipality is the narrow tax base where residents pay some 95 per cent of taxes.

"We should make it possible to widen the tax base by at least trying to provide for industry that wants to come in by having an area zoned for the purpose," he said.

BIG ESTATE

Lack of such an area recently cost Saanich establishment of an industrial estate proposed by a Vancouver firm, Dominion Construction Co.

"They felt the new (government) ferry service would make warehouses in Saanich necessary and they were looking for land."

DOZEN PROBES

"This is just another inquiry bigger than usual," he said, adding that 12 firms investigated the possibility of establishing industrial or commercial premises in Saanich last year, but stopped there.

Two other applications, for a lumber mill and a warehouse, are waiting council action.

WON'T WAIT

"Businesses are not going to wait indefinitely for an answer," he said. "They will go somewhere else."

Second problem is the high cost of services for developments scattered through the municipality.

"There is no easy answer to that except the 'freeze' and that is not acceptable to the people," he said.

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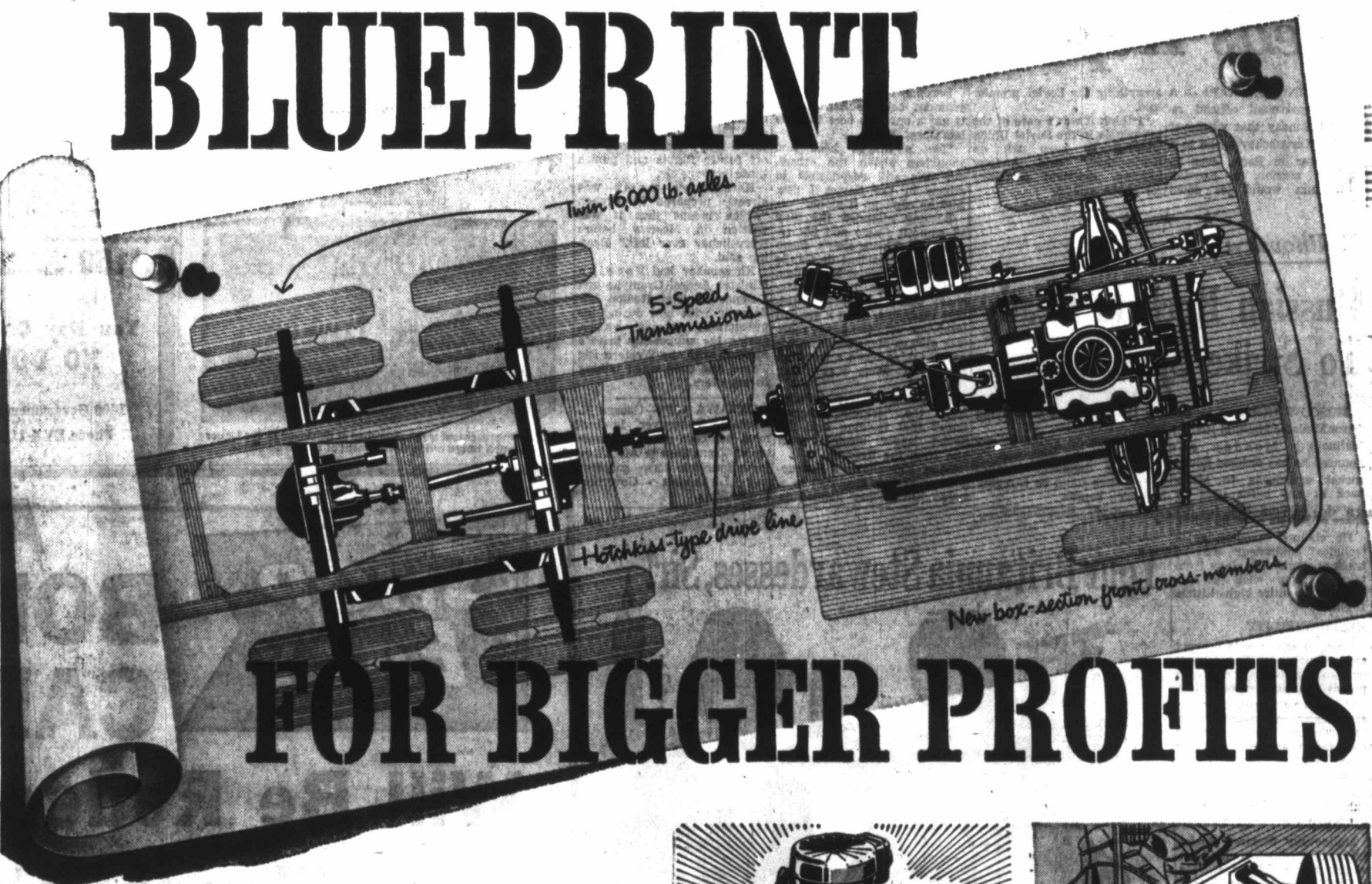
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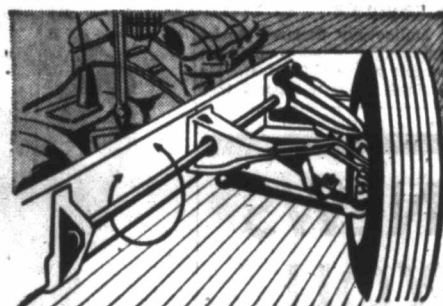
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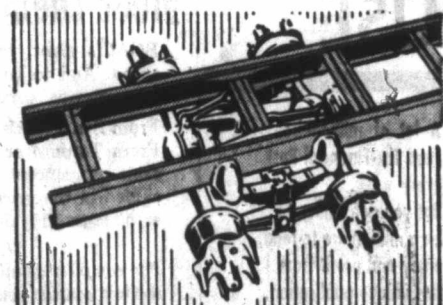
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As a result of the novel — never published in the Soviet Union but a best-seller in the West — Pasternak was the centre of a worldwide uproar over freedom of thought and writing practices.

The novelist, poet and translator became ill May 1 at his house at a writers colony 20 miles outside Moscow.

Along with a heart ailment he suffered from lung cancer, stomach bleeding and other infirmities.

At first Pasternak accepted the Nobel Prize "joyfully." But Soviet officialdom took the prize as an affront in the cold war.

Finally in a personal appeal to Nikita Khrushchev, he renounced the prize and declared: "Leaving my country is tantamount to death for me."

Pasternak's early life was spent in a farming Moscow intellectual set. His father, Leonid, was a famous painter and illustrator, and his mother, Rosa Kaufman, a concert pianist.

His family scraped up and Cantonal (county) elec-

Ballot in Morocco Goes Against King

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Nazis in Eire?

TEL AVIV, Israel (Reuters) — Wartime Jewish leader Joel Brand charged Monday that an undercover Nazi organization in Ireland was responsible for the wave of anti-semitic daubings that startled the Western world early this year.

Brand, Second World War Jewish leader in Budapest, said the Irish Republic is now one of the main centres of the Nazi movement — with branches in many European and western hemisphere countries.

In Dublin, Irish government information director Patrick O'Hanrahan called Brand's charge "absolute nonsense."

Brand also charged that the undercover Nazi group in Ireland was making "shady" arms deals, mainly with certain Arab countries.

He named two former top Nazis as "hiding" in Ireland. He identified them as former S.S. hero and espionage chief under Hitler, Col. Otto Skorzeny, and Belgian fascist leader Leon Degrelle.

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Mrs. Emma (Pankhurst) Colmer, 1236 Chapman, came to Canada in 1902, just a few years before her famous aunt, Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst and cousin Christabel became embroiled with British officialdom over women's right to vote and served the first of a long series of prison terms for the cause.

BARE COLONISTS
Two years later Mrs. Colmer and her husband joined the well-known band of Barr colonists which pioneered the Lloydminster area of Saskatchewan and Alberta.

She raised 10 children and followed her telegrapher husband through one prairie town after another, usually pioneering new areas.

In 1934 she and her family moved to Peace River, Alta., where she lived until 1939 when she came to Victoria.

AS INDEPENDENT
Until she died on Sunday at the age of 87, she was "just as independent as the rest of the Pankhursts," one of her sons told the Colonist yesterday.

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Mrs. Colmer is survived by three daughters, Mrs. C. F. McBride, Pasco, Wash.; Mrs. J. White, Assiniboine, Alta.; and Mrs. H. Lipsey, Edmonton; four sons, T. H. Colmer, Toronto; R. J. Colmer, Vancouver, and Frederick and E. J. Colmer, Victoria; 13 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

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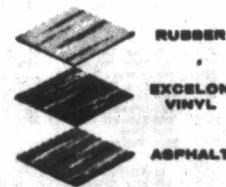
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Alcan Int'l	198 1/2	197 1/2	198 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ind	197 1/2	196 1/2	197 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Gas	196 1/2	195 1/2	196 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Pip	195 1/2	194 1/2	195 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Elec	194 1/2	193 1/2	194 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Chem	193 1/2	192 1/2	193 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Paper	192 1/2	191 1/2	192 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Steel	191 1/2	190 1/2	191 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Alum	190 1/2	189 1/2	190 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Iron	189 1/2	188 1/2	189 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Coal	188 1/2	187 1/2	188 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Lumber	187 1/2	186 1/2	187 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Text	186 1/2	185 1/2	186 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Food	185 1/2	184 1/2	185 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Drug	184 1/2	183 1/2	184 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Misc	183 1/2	182 1/2	183 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Div	182 1/2	181 1/2	182 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ind	181 1/2	180 1/2	181 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Gas	180 1/2	179 1/2	180 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Pip	179 1/2	178 1/2	179 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Elec	178 1/2	177 1/2	178 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Chem	177 1/2	176 1/2	177 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Paper	176 1/2	175 1/2	176 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Steel	175 1/2	174 1/2	175 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Alum	174 1/2	173 1/2	174 1/2	+1/2
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Alcan Lumber	171 1/2	170 1/2	171 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Text	170 1/2	169 1/2	170 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Food	169 1/2	168 1/2	169 1/2	+1/2
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Alcan Misc	167 1/2	166 1/2	167 1/2	+1/2
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Alcan Pip	163 1/2	162 1/2	163 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Elec	162 1/2	161 1/2	162 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Chem	161 1/2	160 1/2	161 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Paper	160 1/2	159 1/2	160 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Steel	159 1/2	158 1/2	159 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Alum	158 1/2	157 1/2	158 1/2	+1/2
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Alcan Misc	151 1/2	150 1/2	151 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Div	150 1/2	149 1/2	150 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ind	149 1/2	148 1/2	149 1/2	+1/2
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Alcan Pip	147 1/2	146 1/2	147 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Elec	146 1/2	145 1/2	146 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Chem	145 1/2	144 1/2	145 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Paper	144 1/2	143 1/2	144 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Steel	143 1/2	142 1/2	143 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Alum	142 1/2	141 1/2	142 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Iron	141 1/2	140 1/2	141 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Coal	140 1/2	139 1/2	140 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Lumber	139 1/2	138 1/2	139 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Text	138 1/2	137 1/2	138 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Food	137 1/2	136 1/2	137 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Drug	136 1/2	135 1/2	136 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Misc	135 1/2	134 1/2	135 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Div	134 1/2	133 1/2	134 1/2	+1/2
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Alcan Gas	132 1/2	131 1/2	132 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Pip	131 1/2	130 1/2	131 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Elec	130 1/2	129 1/2	130 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Chem	129 1/2	128 1/2	129 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Paper	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Steel	127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Alum	126 1/2	125 1/2	126 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Iron	125 1/2	124 1/2	125 1/2	+1/2
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Alcan Lumber	123 1/2	122 1/2	123 1/2	+1/2
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Alcan Lumber	75 1/2	74 1/2	75 1/2	+1/2
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Alcan Ind	69 1/2	68 1/2	69 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Gas	68 1/2	67 1/2	68 1/2	+1/2
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Alcan Pip	51 1/2	50 1/2	51 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Elec	50 1/2	49 1/2	50 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Chem	49 1/2	48 1/2	49 1/2	+1/2
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Alcan Alum	46 1/2	45 1/2	46 1/2	+1/2
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Alcan Misc	39 1/2	38 1/2	39 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Div	38 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2	+1/2
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Alcan Elec	34 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Chem	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Paper	32 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Steel	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Alum	30 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2	+1/2
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Alcan Pip	19 1/2	18 1/2	19 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Elec	18 1/2	17 1/2	18 1/2	+1/2
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Alcan Iron	13 1/2	12 1/2	13 1/2	+1/2
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Alcan Lumber	11 1/2	10 1/2	11 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Text	10 1/2	9 1/2	10 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Food	9 1/2	8 1/2	9 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Drug	8 1/2	7 1/2	8 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Misc	7 1/2	6 1/2	7 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Div	6 1/2	5 1/2	6 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ind	5 1/2	4 1/2	5 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Gas	4 1/2	3 1/2	4 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Pip	3 1/2	2 1/2	3 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Elec	2 1/2	1 1/2	2 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Chem	1 1/2	1/2	1 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Paper	1/2	0	1/2	+1/2
Alcan Steel	0	-1/2	0	+1/2
Alcan Alum	-1/2	-1 1/2	-1/2	+1/2
Alcan Iron	-1 1/2	-2 1/2	-1 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Coal	-2 1/2	-3 1/2	-2 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Lumber	-3 1/2	-4 1/2	-3 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Text	-4 1/2	-5 1/2	-4 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Food	-5 1/2	-6 1/2	-5 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Drug	-6 1/2	-7 1/2	-6 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Misc	-7 1/2	-8 1/2	-7 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Div	-8 1/2	-9 1/2	-8 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ind	-9 1/2	-10 1/2	-9 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Gas	-10 1/2	-11 1/2	-10 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Pip	-11 1/2	-12 1/2	-11 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Elec	-12 1/2	-13 1/2	-12 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Chem	-13 1/2	-14 1/2	-13 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Paper	-14 1/2	-15 1/2	-14 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Steel	-15 1/2	-16 1/2	-15 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Alum	-16 1/2	-17 1/2	-16 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Iron	-17 1/2	-18 1/2	-17 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Coal	-18 1/2	-19 1/2	-18 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Lumber	-19 1/2	-20 1/2	-19 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Text	-20 1/2	-21 1/2	-20 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Food	-21 1/2	-22 1/2	-21 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Drug	-22 1/2	-23 1/2	-22 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Misc	-23 1/2	-24 1/2	-23 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Div	-24 1/2	-25 1/2	-24 1/2	+1/2
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Mac Urges Work, Faith

LONDON (Reuters)—
Prime Minister Macmillan
Monday urged the West to
work "patiently and with
faith" for East-West agree-
ment despite the failure of
the summit conference.

He warned against with-
drawing into pacifism or—
"as some few wild and irre-
sponsible people hope"—
provoking a showdown
with Russia.

The prime minister's ap-
peal for patience was ap-
proved by opposition
leader Hugh Gaitskell.



Shore Scene

Sharp and shaggy shapes
share scene at New York's
Pier 84. Sleek bow of Liner
United States towers above
burlap-wrapped car destined
for liner's cargo hold.

In One Chilean City

100,000 in Need

SANTIAGO (UP)—Chile
rushed food Monday to quake-
stricken Valdivia City, where
refugees fleeing volcanic
wrath swelled the population
and brought relief needs to the
crisis point.

"A hundred thousand people
are in desperate need in Val-
divia," said Finance Minister
Roberto Vergara, adding that
20,000 refugees fleeing erupt-
ing volcanoes in the nearby
Lake Rinihue sector "have
rained" on the city.

GIANT RAKE

Photographer Miguel Medie
said Valdivia "looks as if a
giant rake plowed through a
field." He said the populace
"is in a state of collective
hysteria."

Writer Armando Garrido
reported relief workers' efforts
were too small to support the
city's needs.

"The armed forces with
mobile kitchens are parcelling
out food while firemen are
supplying drinking water," he
said. "They are making a
heroic effort to alleviate dis-
tress but the populace is
seized by fear."

Relief aircraft ranging
from giant U.S. Globe-

masters to Argentine DC-3's
moved 110 tons of emergency
foodstuffs into Santiago yes-
terday. The Globemasters
landed on damaged fields at
Valdivia previously held suit-
able only for the smaller
DC-3's.

Incessant earth tremors
were reported as demolition

Canada Ships Africa \$1,000,000 in Arms

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada
has shipped nearly \$1,000,000
in arms to South Africa in the
last 3½ years, the Commons
was informed Monday.

The shipments were limited
to spare parts for aircraft and
tanks, Trade Minister Chur-
chill said in a return tabled
for Lionel Chevrier (L. Mont-
real Laurier).

The total shipped so far this

year—\$285,787—is more than
the combined total for the two
previous years, the return
showed.

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W. A. C. Bennett of British
Columbia Monday attended a
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ment firm of Booker Bros.,
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The premier, halfway
through a two-week tour of
Britain, during which he is
meeting bankers, investors
and industrialists, attended a
reception later in the day with
Sir Seymour Howard, Lord
Mayor of London in 1955.

Sunday Mr. Bennett planted
a dogwood tree near the grave
of Captain George Vancouver,
the explorer who gave his
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Pirates, Orioles Hold Slim Edges In Red Hot Races

The Pittsburgh Pirates took over all alone in the National League and Baltimore remained on top in the American in major league baseball's Memorial Day play.

The Pirates whipped Milwaukee 8-3 and with the second game of a doubleheader, routed out took a half game lead over San Francisco. The Giants dropped out of a first place tie by splitting a pair with the Chicago Cubs, winning 5-4 after a 2-1 first game defeat.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	24	14	.630	
San Francisco	22	15	.595	1 1/2
Chicago	22	15	.595	1 1/2
Los Angeles	18	21	.462	7 1/2
Philadelphia	17	22	.435	8 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	21	15	.580	
Cleveland	21	14	.600	1 1/2
New York	20	15	.571	2 1/2
Chicago	18	17	.514	3 1/2
Kansas City	15	17	.469	5 1/2
Washington	13	21	.383	8 1/2

In the only night game scheduled, St. Louis Cardinals clobbered Los Angeles Dodgers 15-3. Bill White drove in six runs for the Redbirds, four on a pair of home runs off Don Drysdale.

BIRDS FLYING HIGH

Baltimore came off with a one-game lead after a split with last-place Boston. The Orioles won the opener, 7-3, then suffered only their second loss in the last 10 games, 12-3.

Second-place Cleveland swept a pair from Chicago's White Sox, 4-1 and 9-4, plunking the defending champs to fourth place with eight defeats in 10 games.

New York moved to third by beating Washington 3-2 after losing the first game 2-1. Kansas City took a pair from Detroit, 7-6 in 11 innings and 8-2.

Gino Cimoli drove in four runs with a triple, double and a single for the Pirates. Eloy Face saved it for Harvey Hadix, who had the Braves shut out until the ninth.

An unearned run in the ninth gave the Giants the nightcap after the Cubs had rallied for a 4-4 tie on homers by Jim Hegon and Bob Will.

Rookie Ron Hansen's three-run double did it in the opener for the Orioles, but rookie Chuck Estrada (4-1) needed Hoyt Wilhelm's seventh-inning relief to put it away.

Haywood Sullivan, Gene Stephens and Gary Geiger belted homers good for seven second-game runs for the Red Sox.

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Washington	20	20	.500	
New York	20	20	.500	
St. Louis	19	21	.475	1 1/2
Philadelphia	18	22	.450	2 1/2

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On Target

Parkville Rifleman Wins Colonist Trophy

By ALEC MERRIMAN

A Parkville marksman, who appears to be heading places in rifle competition, captured the Daily Colonist trophy in the 6th annual prize meet of the Victoria and District Rifle Association at Heals Range Saturday and Sunday.

Victor Finholm, 33, shot a two-event aggregate of 312 out of a possible 350 to win the Colonist event in competition with 34 other marksmen from eight military rifle associations.

Finholm, who shoots under the colors of the RCAP Comox Rifle Association, also won the RCN trophy for 10 shots at each of 500, 500, 300, 200 yards. At the South Vancouver Island Ranger grounds, the week before he won the match trophy for 22 in the Vancouver Island championship event.

A farmer-logger, he has been away from shooting for about three years and is just now returning to match competition. He started shooting eight years ago with the Parkville

Rifle Club. He hopes to participate in the provincial championship shoot at Blair Range, June 4 to 11, where 150 participants from all military rifle associations in B.C. will compete for positions on the 24-man B.C. team to compete in the Dominion shoot in August.

About 30 Vancouver Island shooters will take part in the B.C. meet.

MCCREDDY CLOSE
Runner-up for the Colonist trophy was Dave McCreedy of the Canadian Scottish, who scored an aggregate of 308 in the two days. Mary Robinson of 25 Military Group was third with 307 and high tyro was Frank Dalziel of the RCMP.

McCreedy also placed second for the RCN Cup, edging out his son, Ronald, in a shootoff when both scored 179.

High tyro was Duff Penne of the Navy Rifle Association, with 177.

A shootoff was also necessary to decide winner of the Presidents Match when Ronald Buckler of PRCL Cadets and William McCauley of Canadian Scottish tied with 131 points out of a possible 150 with 15 shots at 800 and 300 yards.

Buckler won the match in the shootoff and Dave McCreedy was third with 129 points. High tyro was Doug Smith of HMCS Malahat with 128 points.

At the two-day tourney RCMP Cpl. Bob Walker, who will shoot on the Blesley team for Canada, was presented with a cash gift from the Victoria and District Rifle Association.

Four in Row For Pacifics
Pacifica W L Pct. GBL
Canadians 3 1 1.000 1 1/2
Northwesterns 2 2 .500 2 1/2
Dumfries 2 2 .500 2 1/2
RCMP 1 3 .250 3 1/2

Last week's scores: Pacifics 4, Dumfries 2, Canadians 4, Northwesterns 5, Pacifics 12, Dumfries 8.

Pacifica won both their games last week to grab a clear lead in the Independent Softball League with four wins in as many games.

Canadians won their only game and with Dumfries dropping out of the unbeaten class, now share second place.

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WHAT'S BETWEEN A HOOK AND A SLICE?

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THAT'S WHERE MY BALL WENT!

TED WILLIAMS, who has been rumored in line for the managership of the Boston Red Sox, didn't seem a bit interested yesterday. He said he "still thinks managing is a real lousy job".

Doug Ford picked up the \$9,000 first prize in the Festival open golf tournament by doing the last round Sunday in 68 strokes for a 72-hole total of 270.

Jerry Barber slipped to a 73, and finished with 272. Doug Sanders and Dow Finsterwald were tied for third place with 273.

Herb Elliott has cancelled his North American tour and returned to Australia because of an injured knee.

Canada's two top golfers, Stan Leonard and Al Badging, have decided to pass up the British Open so they can take part in the Canadian Open, scheduled for Toronto, July 6-9.

Owner E. P. Taylor says there is a "50-50 chance" that Victoria Park will return to Canada to run in the Queen's Plate at Woodbine June 11.

JOHN BELL, for two years a defensive end with Edmonton Eskimos, has been signed by Calgary Stampeders. A former Oklahoma great, Bell coached for his alma mater last year.

Gorge Gets Sweep, Leads Team Golf

Scoring the first sweep in the two-year history of the event, Gorge Vale last night grabbed the lead in the inter-club golf competition by a half-point over Uplands.

Shooting exceptionally fine golf over their home course, the Gorge golfers blanked the Victoria Golf Club team, 9-0.

In the other match, played at the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club, the home team divided the points with Uplands mainly through the efforts of the deadly combination of pro Bill Court and George Andrews.

THREE UNDER PAR

Big Art Donaldson spearheaded the Gorge sweep with a fine three-under-par round of 69 which gave him a 7 and 6 win over Roy Chappell and, with considerable help from partner Dave Fanthorpe, led to a 6 and 5 triumph over Chappell and Bill McColl in the foursomes.

Fanthorpe came from behind to best McColl, 5 and 3, in his singles match.

Donaldson got matters started right for his side by getting birdies on the first two holes. He went out in 34

and was to get four more birdies as he played out the round.

McColl led Fanthorpe, 1 up, after eight holes. Then Fanthorpe birdied both the ninth and 10th holes to go ahead and when McColl started spraying them off the tee, won the 11th, 12th, 14th and 15th to close it out. Fanthorpe finished with a par 72.

Best of the Gorge-Victoria matches was between Bill Wakeham and John Merriman of the host club and pro Laurie Carroll and George Bigelow of the Oak Bay club.

Wakeham beat Carroll, 2 up, by winning the last three holes with pars for a 73 while Merriman took a 2 and 1 verdict from Bigelow.

In the four-ball, the match was all square starting the final hole and the Gorge pairing won it as Bigelow and Carroll both took fives on the last hole.

Fred Painter, also shooting a 73, defeated Doug Munro, 3 and 2, and Norm Boden measured Cliff Horwood, 5 and 4, in the other match. Painter and Boden won the four-ball, 5 and 4, to complete the sweep.

THEY'RE PERFECT
Court and Andrews, so far, have been all that has been holding the Colwood team up. Last week, they took three points from Horwood and Munro and now have six of the eight points their club has managed in the two first weeks.

Laurie Kerr has accounted for one point by halving both his singles matches while Vic Painter got the other point last night with a 3 and 2 win over Claude Heggie.

Scroggs last night, 1 up, while Court defeated Scroggs, 1 up; Andrews defeated McColl, 5 and 3; Wakeham defeated Carroll, 3 up; Merriman defeated Bigelow, 2 and 1; Painter defeated Munro, 1 and 2; Boden defeated Horwood, 5 and 4.

Donaldson and Fanthorpe defeated Chappell and McColl, 6 and 5; Wakeham and Merriman defeated Carroll and Bigelow, 1 up; Painter and Boden defeated Munro and Horwood, 5 and 4.

UPLANDS AT COLWOOD
Court defeated Scroggs, 1 up; Andrews defeated McColl, 5 and 3; Wakeham and Merriman defeated Carroll and Bigelow, 1 up; Painter and Boden defeated Munro and Horwood, 5 and 4.

Colwood golfers named first.

SOUTH AFRICA LEADS NOTTS
NOTTINGHAM, England (Reuters)—The South African national cricket team gained a lead of 53 for the loss of five wickets Monday on the second day of its match against Nottinghamshire.

The South Africans scored 333 by the close in reply to Nottinghamshire's Saturday total of 280.

The display was not very inspiring. There was a bright beginning in which captain Jackie McGlew and Trevor Goddard, who both scored 68, raised 116 before McGlew retired with a slight strain.

Other scores Monday:
At Lords, London: Middlesex 337 for 8 declared; Somerset 223 and 160 for 8.
At Gravesend: Kent 332 and 17 for 1; Essex 231.

At Bedford: Northamptonshire 169 and 161 for 4; Yorkshire 204.
At Dover: Surrey 138 and 128 for 4; Sussex 455 for 5 declared.

At Leicester: Leicestershire 297 and 29 for 1; Gloucestershire 325.
At Worcester: Worcestershire 82 and 38 for 6; Lancashire 275.

At Nottingham: Nottinghamshire 280; South Africans 33 for 5.
At Swanton: Derbyshire 335 for 9 declared and one for no wicket; Warwickshire 274.

At Swansea: Hampshire 382 for 7 declared and 181 for 2; Glamorgan 285.

Andrews bested Gordie Fellow, 3 and 1. In the four-ball it was the Colwood pairing, 1 up.

It was even closer in the match between Vince Clarkson and Kerr and Bob Morrison and Ken Lawson. Clarkson lost to Morrison, 1 up, which was the identical margin in the four-ball with the veteran Uplands due on the right end.

Colwood's Roger Ross 2, in the other match. And while that was the same margin which Painter held over Heggie, the Uplands combination won the four-ball, 2 up.

Waiting Game Ends For Peterborough

LONDON (Reuters)—Peterborough United, the Midland soccer club which has been battling for many years for admission to the English Football League, was finally accepted for the Fourth Division at the annual meeting of the league Saturday.

Every season, the bottom four teams in the Fourth Division apply for re-inclusion in the league. Three of the clubs, Oldham, Hartlepool and Southport, were re-admitted but Peterborough displaced Gateshead by 55 votes to 18.

Approval was also given for a new Football League Cup competition, which is planned to start next season. The form it will take has not been decided.

Clubs were told that the aggregate league attendance last season dropped by more than 1,000,000 from the previous season. The biggest decrease came in the First Division, where the average match attendance was down by more than 700.

Thistles Get Five, Count Only Three

Saatchi Thistles twice booted the ball into their own nets at Macdonald Park last night to lose whatever chance they had of moving on to the next round in the Dominion Cup soccer competition.

Playing against Kickers in the Vancouver Island semifinals, Thistles were beaten, 5-3, the gift goals being the margin of defeat at the finish.

Kickers, leading by 20 at the half, got goals from Helmut Schemitsch, Volker Stoldt and Harry Vanderhorst of their Lower Mainland.

Kickers now meet Evcos on June 11 in the Island final. The winner will carry on against Mainland clubs but whether the Island survivor will start in the provincial semifinals or in the quarter-finals is not known. It is reported that 10 clubs have entered from the Lower Mainland.

City Runner Second As Jerome Repeats

EUGENE, Ore. (CP)—AAU track and field meet with a respectable 21.3 seconds. He was not seriously threatened in either event.

Jerome won both a preliminary heat and the final of the 100 yards Saturday at the University of Oregon, also took the 220 at the Oregon

Lynn Eves of Victoria, running for the Vancouver Olympic Club, was second behind Jerome in both the 220 and 100 yards with times of 21.6 and 9.5 seconds.

Another Vancouver runner, Sig Ohlemann, took the 880 in 1:51.3. Ohlemann ran for Oregon University.

Four other Vancouverites got second places—Bob Reid in the pole vault with a leap of 13 feet six inches; Terry Tobacco in the 440-yard dash with a time of 47.5 seconds; Barry Addens in a special prep run and Vic Stephens in the steeplechase with a time of 9:33.8.

When to Fish or Hunt SOLUNAR TABLES
By John Allen Brinkley
According to Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting for today and tomorrow will be as follows (times shown are Daylight Saving Time):

TODAY		TOMORROW	
A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
Minor Major	Minor Major	Minor Major	Minor Major
10:45 4:30	11:10 4:55	11:30 5:10	11:55 5:30

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First Derby Week Completes Ladder

Saanich Inlet fishing last crests which go to the anglers week was rated on the poor entering the three largest side but anglers competing in mon each week.

Smallest salmon to qualify let Anglers Association ladder weighed three pounds, 11 derby managed to fill the 40 ounces. Fishing in the second rungs in the first of 10 quality-qualifying week started yesterday morning. There were no reports of success.

No one, of course, threatened the 44-pound, two-ounce lunger weighed in by L. W. McClinton on the second day. But Bill Hoskyn did make a bold bid for a button, missing the required 20 pounds by 12 ounces.

McClinton won the weekly VSIAA trophy and McClinton, Hoskyn and Bill Montgomery won the three weekly VSIAA

Seward Wins Colwood Title

Pete Seward is the new men's handicap champion at the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club. He won the honor with a 2 and 1 victory over D. Hendra in the final.

Other winners:

First flight—Mike Barlow defeated M. Dow 1 up.
 Third flight—George Goodwin defeated Jack Court 1 up.
 Fourth flight—Wayne Williams defeated Red Lawson 2 and 1.
 Fifth flight—Doug Aune defeated Frank Skellings 1 and 2.
 Sixth flight—Huan Reid defeated E. V. Butler 1 up.
 Seventh flight—C. Potter defeated Frank Rodway 2 up.
 Eighth flight—Jack Volway defeated Vic Westcott 2 up.
 Ninth flight—K. Tyrrell defeated J. Dalziel 2 and 1.
 Tenth flight—C. Lyall defeated V. E. Butler 1 up.

Toll Collectors Plead Innocent

MONTREAL (UPI)—Fifteen of 26 former toll collectors on the federally-operated Jacques Cartier Bridge pleaded innocent Monday to fraud charges and were ordered for trial June 7. The others are expected to be arraigned today on similar charges.

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FROM ENGLAND

When Heart of Midlothian, Scottish football champions, play a Victoria all-star side here next Monday their goalkeeper will be Gordon Marshall, who played for England's under-23 international team this year. Marshall was with Hearts when they toured Canada in 1958 and is rated one of Britain's most promising keepers.

Tickets for game, at Royal Athletic Park starting at 8 p.m., are on sale at 1231 Government Street.

Kronje Scores in Vancouver Feature

VANCOUVER (CP)—Kronje, a hard-luck horse who had trouble making the winner's circle at Exhibition Park last season, handily won the featured seventh race Monday.

The seven-year-old bay stallion, ridden by Ron Cormack, carried top weight over the six furlongs to win the \$1,300 allowance. Kronje ran the distance in 1.14 over a sloppy, slow track.

Weather again kept track attendance down and left the track sloppy. Kronje's time in the seventh was the best of the day. Other six-furlong times ranged as far as 1.16-1.45.

Bill Thomas, an 18-year-old apprentice jockey, rode two winners. The young rider scored with Spotlight in the first and Patsy Malone in the fourth.

Club officers include president Jack Lequesne, vice-president Betty Brown, secretary-treasurer Nelsie McCulloch and directors Father O'Brien and Curt McCulloch.

Further information may be had by phoning Nelsie McCulloch at GR 8-2129, or Lequesne at GR 8-3279.

Second Race—\$1,000, Claiming. Two-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Greenstamp (Ulrich) \$7.70 \$3.80 \$2.80. Phatic Flash (Longo) 2.90 2.10 1.60. Cow Boss (Cormack) 2.90 2.10 1.60. Also ran—Regal Rose, Shealot, Tom, under, Sun Turley. Time—1:14. Daily Double \$50.80.

Third Race—\$1,000, Claiming. Four-year-olds and up, one mile. Hope Deal (Py (Longo) \$7.40 \$3.10 \$2.40. Quick Count (Sandover) 2.70 2.20 1.70. Chief Romita (Cormack) 2.30 1.90 1.40. Also ran—Faye Star, Chief Mathias. Time—1:44 1/4.

Fourth Race—\$1,000, Claiming. Four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Patsy Malone (Thomas) \$4.10 \$5.70 \$4.10. Maines Pride (McCrosky) 8.80 4.20 3.50. Pet House (Ulrich) 2.90 2.30 1.70. Also ran—Morva Glen, Brookworth, Nanco, Bramble Patch. Time—1:16 4/5.

Fifth Race—\$1,000, Claiming. Four-year-olds and up, one mile. Hookhanger (Giacomelli) \$7.30 \$3.40 \$2.30. Brambor (Fay) 2.80 2.30 1.70. Killacure (Larkin) 2.80 2.30 1.70. Also ran—Benny, Duncan, Con Brit. Time—1:44 1/4.

Sixth Race—\$1,000, Claiming. Four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Lady Vert (Sandover) \$5.80 \$4.40 \$3.40. Sleepy Star (Williams) 4.70 3.40 2.60. Doree Dee (Arterburn) 8.40 4.00 3.00.

Also ran—Jigalon, Alder Kidd, Robert, One Fine Day. Time—1:15 3/5.

Seventh Race—\$1,200, Allowance. Three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Kronje (Cormack) \$3.50 \$2.70 \$2.40. Glen Lassie (Terry) 3.20 2.90 2.50. Treasure Quest (Williams) 2.70 2.30 1.90. Also ran—Kadra, Inver Hawk, Gallant Grey. Time—1:14.

Eighth Race—\$1,000, Claiming. Four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Line Victory (Williams) \$4.20 \$3.30 \$2.30. Lulu Queen (Broomfield) 3.60 3.10 2.60. Convertible (Jones) 8.10 4.00 3.00.

Also ran—Dark Nymph, Just Dream, Rasty Laude, Patsy Gift, Sir' Jungle, Richmond Lady. Quintette \$10.95.

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Will Casey Strike Out Again?

Nine pennants in ten years is a record that will take a lot of beating... if it can be beaten. But what happened to the Yankees and Casey Stengel last year? Trent Frayne reports his interview with the famous Casey Stengel in this week's Star Weekly.

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Coho Start Moved Up

The fisheries department is making special compensation to commercial fishermen this year because of evidence that bluebacks (small coho) in the Gulf of Georgia area are bigger than usual for this time of year.

Opening date of blueback and coho salmon fishing has been advanced to 5 a.m. June 6, from June 15, and the department is waiving the three-pound minimum weight requirement for bluebacks for the season.

The early opening applies only to waters off Vancouver Island from Trial Island to Menzies Bay. Elsewhere, commercial fishing for these salmon will begin June 15.

King Fisherman

Coho Biting Up to Limit

The coho are striking like mad in the mid-island fishing grounds and 23 more were weighed in yesterday in The Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest to bring the coho catch list to date up to 41 so far this month.

Most people in the Qualicum Bay, Qualicum Beach, French Creek, Deep Bay and Clayton Beach areas are reporting limit catches of bluebacks and every day more of them are reaching the five-pound King Fisherman Contest qualifying weight.

New coho leader is H. Evert of Vancouver, who landed a six-pounder on bucktail fly at Qualicum Bay, but his lead will undoubtedly go within the next few days.

Cec Kennedy, of Qualicum, who relinquishes the lead, caught his fish on a plug, but says he is truly a bucktail fly fisherman. He takes a lot of people fishing and provides them with flies he ties himself. Latest weigh-ins: The fish take any color, but the fishermen are the ones who are fussy, he says.

COHO

NORQUAY COURT, QUALICUM BAY
H. Evert, Vancouver, 5.0, Qualicum Bay, bucktail fly.
Ingis Berg, Vancouver, 3.8, Qualicum Bay, Tom Mack spoon.

DEEP BAY AUTO CAMP
Colin Menzies, 711 Canterbury Avenue, S.4, 3.5, 3.2, 3.0, Deep Bay, Tom Mack spoon.

RAY WALLIS, 302 Whitehorse Street, S.4, 3.2, Deep Bay, Tom Mack spoon.

MR. Lolo Rye, Qualicum Beach, 5.7, 5.3, Qualicum Beach, Cam Lure.

E. Sanders, Qualicum Beach, 5.4, 5.3, S.I. Qualicum Beach, fly.

Benny Nordland, Qualicum Beach, 5.1, 5.2, Qualicum Beach, fly.

Travis Lee, Little Qualicum, 5.1, Qualicum Beach, fly.

Mrs. J. Fraser, Ephraim, Alta, 5.2, 5.1, fly.

J. Graham, Vancouver, 5.0, Qualicum Beach, fly.

FRENCH CREEK FISHING CAMP
Albert Edge, 275 Lorne Terrace, 5.7, French Creek, Tom Mack spoon.

E. A. Lovett, Qualicum Beach, 5.0, French Creek, Martin plug.

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FRENCH CREEK FISHING CAMP
Brian A. Collis, 511 Oak Street, 20.3, Spring's Beach, Strip-Teepee.

E. A. Lovett, Qualicum Beach, 19.2, French Creek, Martin plug.

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Bonner Assails CCF

Wenner-Gren Defended

Attorney-General Robert Bonner yesterday leaped to the defence of Wenner-Gren interests when he branded charges by CCF chief Robert Strachan as "irresponsible and a disservice to the province."

The attorney-general was angered at a statement made by Mr. Strachan in Kamloops on Saturday that foreign promoters will not build a railway unless they get natural resources gifts and substantial subsidies.

Referring to the Swedish industrialist's interests he stated "in recent times we have not seen any group in B.C. with greater willingness to go out and examine new frontiers."

He pointed out that field studies already undertaken on behalf of Wenner-Gren have made their mark on B.C.'s economy, and reiterated the government's stand that there has been no resources giveaway.

The province needs foreign development capital, he continued, adding, "everyone in this province is descended from foreigners in one way or another."

Wicks 'Optimistic' In Railway Deal

Provincial Transport Minister Lyle Wicks says he is "optimistic" that Wenner-Gren interests can finance the \$250,000,000 Pacific Northern Railway with no guarantee it will reach Alaska.

He was replying to a Colonist news story which quoted northern observers as saying the proposed railway has always been predicated upon future access to Alaska, and must have a guarantee of such access before it can be financed.

Mr. Wicks said that under existing agreements between the province and Wenner-Gren interests, the railway must be built.

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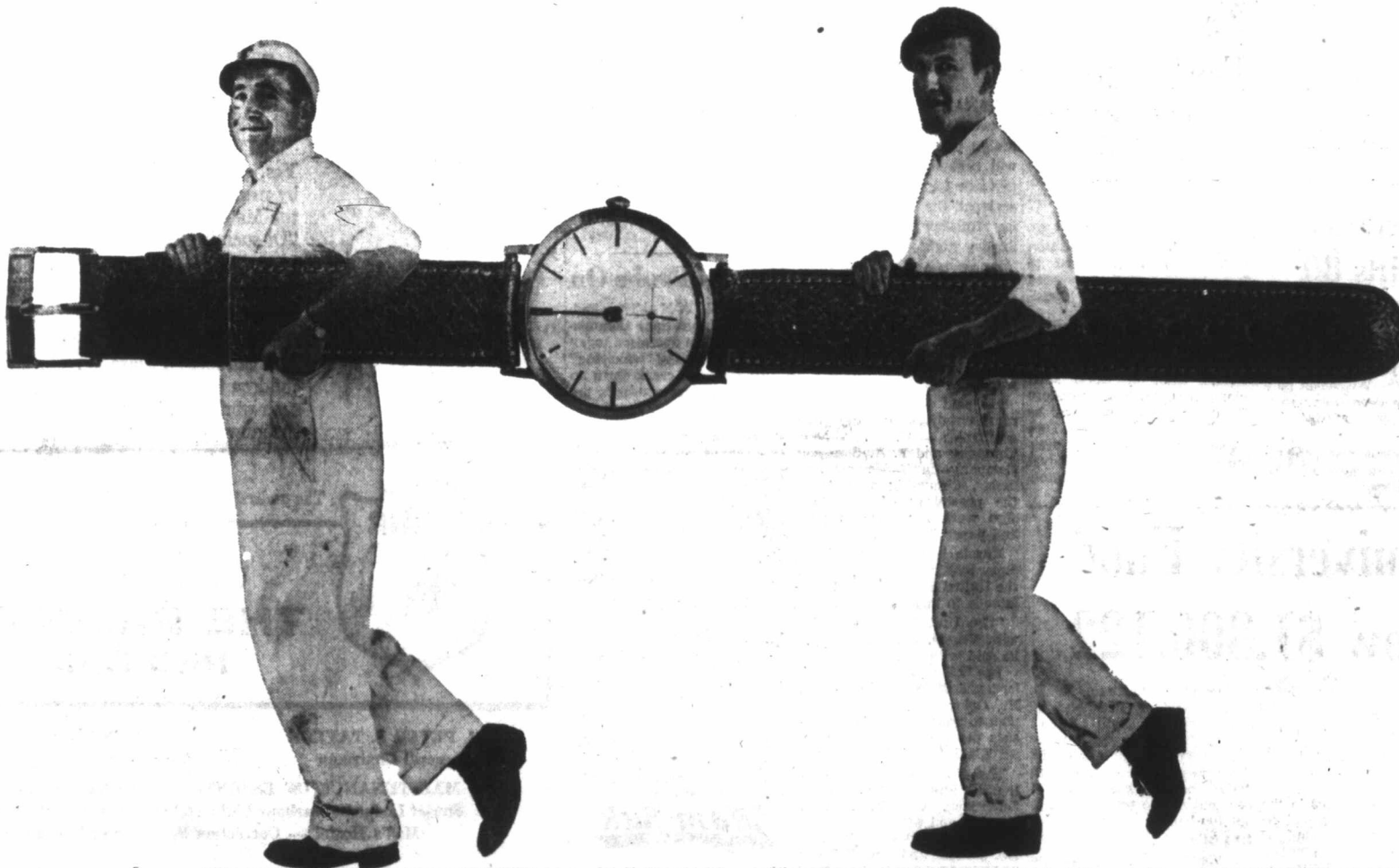
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Calf-Stalking Eagle Shot By Young Boy

LADYSMITH—Huge eagles that have been stalking young calves in a small farm here for weeks haven't been back since a high school student shot one with a six-and-a-half-foot wing spread.

Continued harassment of two cows and three calves on the farm of Mrs. Frank Tuomi, Code Road, came to a head Sunday when the eagle entered their corral and cornered a 12-day-old white-faced heifer. "Mom heard the cows kicking up a terrific noise and it called me from the neighbors," said the nimrod, Robert, 14.

Johannesburg Charge

Vast, Black Plot Aimed at Africa

JOHANNESBURG (AP)—The Johannesburg Sunday Times says a survey of its correspondents "reveals that the black states of Africa and Egypt are joining forces in a vast plot against the Union of South Africa."

"Their aim is to 'destroy South Africa by force if necessary' unless there is a change in the union's racial segregation policies," the paper says.

It claims supporters of the outlawed Pan Africanist Congress, who fled from South Africa, will meet President Nasser in Cairo soon to direct the campaign.

Dysentery Kills 80

UNION GROVE, Wis. (AP)—Dysentery at a state mental institution took the lives of 80 patients in the last two years, but the director of the Wisconsin public welfare department says "no emergency exists."

John Garstedi, colony superintendent, blamed overcrowding and lack of hospital facilities.

University Fund Now \$1,800,122

Victoria University building fund yesterday totalled \$1,800,122 with an estimated \$100,000 in pledges still outstanding, campaign officials announced.

The campaign offices in the B.C. Electric building will be kept open until the end of July to handle mop-up operations in various divisions.

PERMANENT

Long-range planning and collection of pledges will be handled by a permanent development board working under Victoria University Council.

A financial report received yesterday said that, of the \$441,697 received in cash donations, some \$350,000 has been invested. Campaign expenses so far total \$66,300.

Campaign chairman R. B. Wilson said by the end of July expenses will total \$71,000. "If we succeed in raising \$1,900,000 as expected," the chairman said, "that will make the campaign costs 4 per cent of the total, which is not too bad."

REPORTS

Division reports were as follows: employees, \$189,976; municipalities and foundations, \$301,900; national and B.C. corporations, \$695,350; residential canvass, \$63,980; general corporations, \$114,403; up-Island, \$5,127; personal gifts, \$223,729; clubs and organizations, \$13,361.

Victoria University faculty, staff and students contributed a total of \$179,268. Miscellaneous accounts totalled \$13,026.



Leave Fawns Alone

One of two four-day-old fawns found near Duncan is this one being held by game warden William Fowkes. They are being bottle-fed at Oyen's zoo. Game officials urge that the young be left alone when found, because the doe is usually nearby.

—(Colonist photo by Charles Thompson.)

Touring Island Plants

Canada Pulp Mills Best, Says Russian

NANAIMO, B.C. (CP)—One of two Vancouver firms which design pulp and paper plants will probably get a contract to work for the Russian government, the leader of a visiting Russian delegation said Sunday night.

G. M. Orlov, now on Vancouver Island after a tour that has taken his party to principal Canadian pulp and paper mills since May 9, said he considers Canadian design engineers among the best in the world.

He said he had met with representatives of the two companies — H. A. Simons Company and P. R. Sandwell Company — in Vancouver Saturday, discussing with them the possibility of doing design work for Russia's pulp and paper industry.

Russia has already ordered paper-making machines from the United States, he said, and intends to buy five more.

"The United States trades with Russia, but reluctantly," he said with a smile.

The U.S. probably has excellent mill design engineers too, Mr. Orlov said, but he didn't plan to cross the border to discuss the question of their doing planning work in Russia.

The Russian party visited the Elk Falls plant of Crown-Zellerbach, Canada, Limited Monday and will go today for visits at operations of MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River

Limited and British Columbia Forest Products.

Mr. Orlov had previously visited this country in 1956. The present visit is in reciprocation for a visit by members of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association to Russia last year.

Payola Probe On

WASHINGTON — The Federal Communications Commission will begin operation today of its controversial "watchdog" office set up to crack down on payola and other abuses in the broadcast industry.

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Police, Not Jealous Husband, in Pursuit

HAMILTON (CP)—A man in magistrate's court here yesterday explained his early morning 60-mile-an-hour flight from a police cruiser simply but graphically.

"I thought it was a jealous husband chasing me," he confessed.

The 21-year-old man pleaded guilty to a careless driving charge, explained that he boarded at a private home. By a coincidence, he said, he arrived home at the same time as his landlady—possessor of "a very jealous husband."

The husband chased his wife, the accused man said, "and I knew what he could do if he caught me..."

The man was fined \$50 and was also prohibited from driving for three months.



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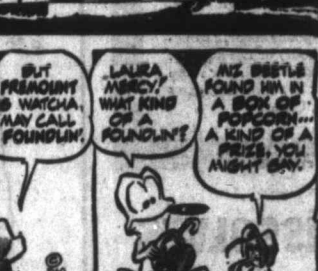
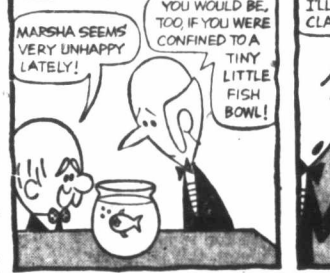
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Garden Notes

Profit from Cuttings

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

Now that the pile of lawn mowings is increasing in bulk, it might be an idea to look around for the most profitable ways of putting this rich material to work in the garden.

I don't think they should be rotted down "as is," for a heap of straight lawn mowings, with nothing else mixed in, becomes a slimy, smelly affair, and the end product isn't too good. Grass is a grand accelerator, though, and when mixed in with coarser material in the compost heap, it will help rot down the tougher fibres. It generates a fair amount of heat, too, which will serve to kill off insects, grubs, eggs and disease spores in the heap.

This tendency to heat up can be put to good use, too. A good big wad of lawn mowings, sprinkled with fertilizer, can be buried well down beneath each marrow, squash or cucumber plant. A little warmth from below is just what these plants need, although it must be kept deep enough to be out of reach of the young roots. Eventually, as the stuff

decomposes, it will provide food and some humus for the soil.

Lawn mowings can be used for surface mulching around the garden plants too, although certain precautions should be observed. Don't put on too thick a layer at any one time—about an inch is enough—or it will mat down and form a barrier to rain. This can be topped up with a little more as it decomposes and decreases in bulk.

Keep it a few inches out from the stems of plants, too, for it may start the stem to rotting at its most vulnerable point where it enters the soil. In any case, a mulch isn't needed close in. It is the tips of the roots where cool, moist conditions are required, and these will usually be found just under the outermost spread of the branch tips. This is nature's provision for the welfare of the most active feeding roots—to concentrate them in the band where the rain drips off the foliage.

I think it is about time to issue my annual warning against mulching with mowings from a lawn recently treated with weedkiller. Every year I get reports of plants injured

or even killed by fumes from weedkiller still clinging to the grass. Tomato plants are particularly sensitive to 2, 4-D, and the leaves will start curling and becoming distorted if even a faint whiff of the stuff is around.

Tomatoes need mulching probably more than any other plant we grow, for it is essential that their moisture supply be continuous and steady, with no ups and downs. If lawn mowings are to be used, though, it is best to dry them out in a thin layer in the sun first, so they are fluffy rather than matted, and give them a good sniff for weedkiller fumes before spreading them under the plants.

Still another use for lawn mowings is in the late sowings of small seeds such as lettuce and carrots.

These need shallow sowing, and it is difficult to keep the very thin covering of soil from drying out as the sun gets higher late in the season. The trick here is to spread a one-inch layer of mowings over the sown row, to keep the seeds shaded, cool, and moist. The mowings will have dried up and blown away by the time the seedlings show.

The Viewing World

'Eek! There He Is!' Horror

By John Crosby

Quite by accident, I rather suspect, "Dow Great Mysteries" has stumbled upon a most successful formula, the mystery story, of all things. The Dow series has been such a smash hit that everyone is getting on the bandwagon. There'll be several other similar series, including the "Chevy Mystery Show," "Moment of Fear" and "Thriller" on NBC, and "The Invisible Man," based on the H. G. Wells classic, on CBS.

But is it the love of mystery that is attracting the crowds? Or is it a desire to see something more theatrically nourishing than a punch on the jaw—otherwise known as a Warner Brothers syndrome?

I watched the last of the Dow series for this season, Wilkie Collins' great 1866 story, "The Woman in White," and, gad, man there hasn't been theatre like this since "Way

Down East." Frank Ford, the adapter, preserved the full archaic flavor of the dialogue, which is half the fun. "I venture to ask why?" says the hero.

I tell you it takes acting of a high order to get words like that out of your mouth without sticking in your teeth.

"The Woman in White" was written when horror was extremely fashionable, but much more elegant than the current horror craze, which might be called the Glob school of horror. "The Woman in White" is Victorian or "Hark, the clock strikes 12, the mist is rising on the moors, and—eek—there he is!" school of horror.

The essential facts were that an utter bounder, played by Robert Fleming, was trying to detach Lois Nettleton, a thoroughly nice girl, from her fortune, assisted by Walter Slezak, a rather oller bounder. To

perpetrate this misdeed, they engaged in stratagems that would not hoodwink my 11-year-old daughter. Well, this was 1860, and perhaps girls were more easily gulled. But I doubt it.

It's been a long time since I peeked into Mr. Collins' book, but as I recall, it's terribly eerie and frightening. This time, its mood slipped away in the interest of getting all that plot unwound.

You watch all this passionate plotting in a spirit of detached amusement, not quite believing any of it either. Whatever the attraction, the important thing is that it is attracting great audiences, just possibly in revolt against the endless inanity and sameness of the westerns. This story, incidentally, was preceded by a western which ended with a couple of men rolling on the ground like small boys.

Hollywood Today

By Sheilah Graham

Lanza Orphans in Court

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—The orphaned children of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mario Lanza will be the centre of a new tug-of-war in the courts between the parents of their father and mother. For the sake of the little ones, I hope the grandparents will find a way to settle the matter without a costly and name-calling struggle.

Busy Walt Disney has some of his executives in Vienna preparing a musical romance on the life of Beethoven.

The actress who will probably succeed her, Vivien Leigh, as Lady Olivier, Joan Plowright, will be seen over here in the soon-to-be-released film, "The Entertainer," co-starring with Larry. It's how she met him—in the play version, Vivien met Sir Laurence the same way, some 25 years ago.

In "All the Young Cannibals," star Robert Wagner lives with Pearl Bailey. Now I've heard everything!

Milton Berle and wife Ruth are having a fine time in New York. But it isn't all play for Uncle Miltie. He is closing a deal with NBC to return to TV next season with a weekly stint—this time as emcee of "The Jackpot Bowling Show." As for Hollywood, Miltie is talking a deal with 20th-Fox to make four pictures—you'll see him first with Marilyn Monroe in "Let's Make Love."

From the daughter of the Marquess of Townshend, 19-year-old Lady Caroline, comes news that Sammy Davis is receiving a record salary of \$12,000 a week and all expenses for his Club Elyall date in London, and \$15,000 for a one-hour show on TV. Lady Caroline is Sammy's press agent—I must try to find out what is his secret.

The faux pas of the week was committed by John Wayne's 19-year-old daughter Melinda, home from the University of Madrid. Melinda visited her father on the set of his new movie, "Go North," was introduced to singer Fabian, and confessed she did not know him from Frankie Avalon, and only knew Frankie because he has a part in her dad's biggie, "The Alamo."

Lana Turner, who has already made \$1,000,000 from her 50 per cent share of U-F's "Imitation of Life," is hoping for the same from her "Portrait in Black." She will help the latter along with a 16-city tour, wearing some of the \$104,000 collection of gowns created for her by Jean Louis, who also dresses Marlene Dietrich.

I hear that Evelyn Keyes is demanding an accounting of "Around the World in 80 Days." She was given a profit percentage by the late Mike Todd, when they were more or less engaged.

At least three stories are on the planning board about the fantastic capture and forthcoming trial of Adolf Eichmann, the Nazi "in charge of the Jewish problem" for fellow butcher Heinrich Himmler.

'Red River Valley'

Sad Old Ballad Belongs to West

By KEN LIDDELL

CALGARY (TNS)—There is good reason to believe that the sad old ballad "The Red River Valley" owes its origin to the love-em-and-leave-em attitude of soldiers sent to quell the Riel uprising in Manitoba in 1869, rather than to any inspiration in New York's Tin Pan Alley of 60 years or so ago.

This is contrary to one Canadian authority, Folk Songs of Canada, written by Edith Fulton Fowke and Richard Johnston and published by Waterloo Music Company Limited, Waterloo, Ont., in 1954.

This book claims the song began in New York in 1896 as "In the Bright Mohawk Valley" and gradually spread to the American West where it was sung by cowboys, with reference to the river that divides Texas and Oklahoma.

The authors believe it was transplanted to the Canadian West, where it fastened itself to the Red River Valley area of Manitoba.

This belief has been punctured by Hugh Dempsey, archivist of the Glenbow Foundation, a privately-endowed historical research organization in Calgary.

Mr. Dempsey was going through papers of Col. Gilbert E. Sanders, a member of the Northwest Mounted Police of 1885 and later a Calgary police magistrate, when he came across a newspaper clipping giving words of the Red River Valley that were at variance with the song as sung today. Mr. Dempsey, had always understood the song referred

to the Riel uprising in Manitoba in 1869 and that it told the story of a half-breed maiden who had been left by one of the soldiers in the force of Col. Garnet Wolseley, who took British regulars and Canadian volunteers to the west on that occasion.

A verse in the clipping seemed to bear this out. It went: "There never could be such a longing... in the heart of a pale maiden's breast... as dwells in the heart you are breaking... with love for the boy who came west."

When Mr. Dempsey's belief was published by a Calgary newspaper, the response was quick. A pioneer Calgary lawyer, J. E. A. Macleod, QC, said he had heard the ballad—in the form given in the clipping—before he left Cape Breton for the west in 1892. Another Calgarian, Mrs. Jack Bullough, 76, said she had heard it at a medicine show in Finch, in the Ottawa Valley, in 1891 when she was a girl of seven. Then Senator Gladstone of Cardston, Alta., said he had heard it as a boy at Pincher, Creek, Alta., in 1894.

Western Canada, which has had so few true ballads, deserves to have the record straight and to claim birthplace of one of the best-known ballads.

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Moscow Sends Boy Rare Moon Photo

A 13-year-old Victoria boy yesterday received from Moscow a photograph of the far side of the moon.

Glen Parrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parrett, 740 Cowper, wrote to the Academy of Sciences in Moscow asking for the moon picture, after he saw reproductions of the Russian achievement in Victoria newspapers. The Grade 8 student at Col-

quitz Junior High School, who is interested in engineering and space travel and hopes some day to become an aeronautical engineer or a test pilot, said "I wasn't too sure I'd get a picture." Glen Parrett said "It sure is a good picture. I think I'll frame it." The envelope bearing three colorful Russian stamps will go into his stamp collection, he said.

After Eight Years

Wife's Duty Led Israeli Agents To Eichmann

VIENNA (UPI)—An Austrian newspaper says the wife of former Nazi leader Adolf Eichmann caused her husband's arrest when she renewed her passport here and rejoined him in Argentina.

The newspaper said Vera Eichmann left Austria in 1952 with a newly-issued Austrian passport. Travelling with her three sons—Horst, Dieter and Klaus, now 24, 21 and 19 years old—she disappeared.

THEY WAITED

The secret service of Austria, West Germany and Israel were unable to trace her. But the newspaper said they knew she must come back to Austria within five years to renew her passport. So they waited.

She was a year late, but finally showed up in 1958. An unidentified Austrian official tipped off Israeli agents and they immediately put her under constant surveillance.

SHORT STAY

After a short stay in Linz, Austria, the newspaper said, she returned to Argentina, unaware that she was always watched. Finally, she involuntarily led the agents to her husband May 11 in a suburb of Buenos Aires.

Eichmann was seized, drugged and spirited out of the country in a private plane.

Sailors Back from Chile Give Quake Victims \$500

Ship's companies of the Fourth Canadian Escort Squadron have donated \$500 and are collecting more money to provide relief for Chilean earthquake victims. Four of the squadron's frigates—Antigonish, Stettler, Sussexvale and St. Therese—visited Chilean ports on a spring training cruise this year.

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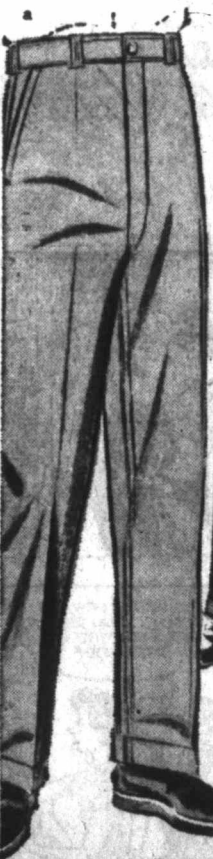
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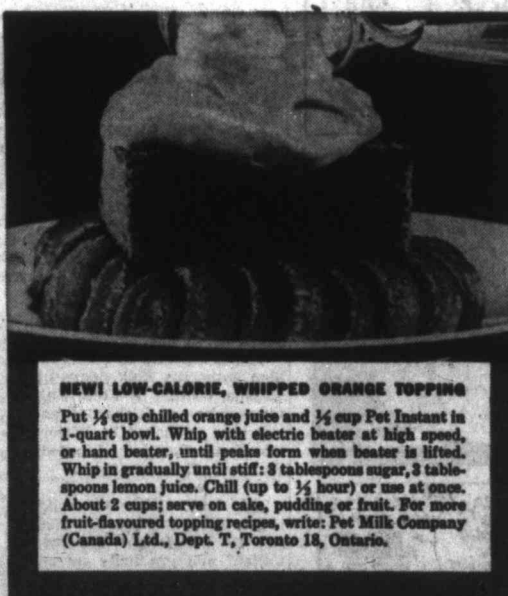
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Created by Filling Waterway

New Gorge Land Likely

Creation of more publicly-owned land along the banks of the Gorge probably will be part of a plan for improvement of the waterway if the Capital Region Planning Board prepares one.

But that doesn't mean in-

Present park areas could be extended, CRPB planning director Brahm Wiesman suggested yesterday, by the use of fill—"The shortage of public land area in relation to water area is one trouble with the Gorge, and in that way perhaps the publicly-owned land could be increased.

Greater Victoria inter-municipal committee has asked the board to prepare a plan for Gorge improvement with a view to submitting it to

provincial and federal governments as a winter-work project.

The board hasn't budgeted for preparation of such a plan this year, Mr. Wiesman noted, but he seemed enthusiastic about it.

He pointed out that the board had taken municipal representatives on a Gorge tour last summer to look at development possibilities, and he said that with three municipalities and provincial territory involved, "I do feel the board is the correct agency to prepare a plan."

Open Season Applied For

Strawberry Crop Menaced By Band-Tailed Pigeons

Cherries
Plums
Damaged

By IAN STREET

This year's strawberry crop on Saanich Peninsula may be wiped out by flocks of band-tailed pigeons which have already caused serious damage to green tree fruits in the area.

A spokesman for Saanich Fruit Growers' Association said last night application has been made to the provincial game department for "open season" rights on the ravaging pigeon flocks.

CHERRY ORCHARDS

Officials at the Dominion Experimental Farm at Saanichton said a flock of about 300 pigeons descended on the farm's cherry and plum orchards eating between 50 and 80 per cent of crops.

J. H. Harris, tree fruits division, said it was the first time these birds have been known to damage orchards at a time of year when the green fruit is just forming. Band-tail pigeons have been known, on one occasion a few years ago, to strip nearly ripe fruit from trees in the area.

NEW TYPE

"But this is a new type of damage," he said.

Herbert Bickford, president of the growers' association, said last night several commercial orchards have suffered 50 per cent and higher damage to their crops already.

One grower has estimated his loss at \$5,000, said Mr. Bickford. He added the association at a meeting last week voted to seek the right to shoot the pigeon flocks. Shooting is restricted by municipal laws and game department regulations.

SOME SHOOTING

Some shooting has been done under supervision of game department officers and one pigeon killed and cut open contained 60 green cherries.

"The pests are still damaging orchards," said Mr. Bickford. "It's a serious situation. To make matters worse, as soon as the strawberries come along, they'll start attacking them unless something is done."

GREEN BERRIES

Band-tailed pigeons pick the green strawberries off at the stems and leave them alongside the rows, he said.

Federal agriculture officials said the band-tailed pigeons are in greater numbers than usual and have come somewhat earlier than previous years.

Charles Guiguet, provincial biologist, said the wild band tails are no strangers to this area. They migrate here in the spring from the southern states, mostly California, where they return in the fall.

Damage to fruit crops may occur during migration while the birds are flying in flocks, he said. But any day now the pigeons will start pairing off and nesting and the danger of concentrated damage should be over.

Congregation Plans Move

Victoria's First United Spiritualist Church, which has held services in the Orange Hall, Courtenay Street, for many years, will soon move to its own building at 1540 Jubilee Avenue.

First services will be held in the new church June 5.



Small fruit crops on the Saanich peninsula are being ravaged by flocks of band-tailed pigeons up to 300-strong. Museum employee Gail McKevitt of Brentwood, above, displays stuffed bird of species. Experts said attacks are unprecedented here. —(Colonist photo.)

Spent Night in Bush

Boat-Wreck Victims Recover from Ordeal

Two youths who left Victoria in a 28-foot boat on Sunday were at an up-island logging camp last night recovering from exposure after their craft was wrecked on the rocks of San Juan Point.

The pair, Otto Koressek and Martin Messer, both employees of B.C. Forest Products Ltd.'s Bear Creek Camp, were off the point shortly before 9 p.m. Sunday night when their engine failed and winds drove them ashore.

BEAT THEIR WAY

With darkness open them they were forced to spend the night in the woods, and took

until about 5 p.m. yesterday to beat their way into Port Renfrew through some three miles of heavy underbrush and difficult terrain.

When they failed to arrive at Port Renfrew Sunday, worried friends notified RCAF air-sea rescue in Vancouver and yesterday the U.S. Coast Guard joined the search.

A Port Renfrew physician who treated the men late yesterday said they were suffering from mild exposure and "were very tired."

After treatment they were moved to the Bear Creek Camp where they are employed.

Three persons were taken to hospital from two traffic accidents in the city yesterday afternoon.

In satisfactory condition at St. Joseph's Hospital is Mrs. Helen Machan, 68, 303 Vancouver, with an injured arm. Examined at the same hospital was four-year-old Grace McEwen, 1515 Brooke, who received a bump on the head. Both were passengers from a two-car collision at Vancouver and Pendergast about 1 p.m. Drivers were Margaret Mc-

Overdue Since Sunday

Local Fliers Believed Safe Near Victoria

Two prominent Victoria businessmen overdue in their light amphibian since Sunday evening are believed grounded by weather at Hobiton Lake, 70 miles west of Victoria.

Cecil Rhodes, 2628 East-downe, the pilot, and Cecil A. Rawlings, 75 Cook Street, took off from Patricia Bay Airport in a Seabee aircraft on Sunday, bound for Nitinat Lake and a day of fishing.

A low overcast moved over the Nitinat Lake area on Sunday afternoon and the plane is believed safe on adjacent Hobiton Lake.

RCAF search and rescue officials in Vancouver said last night they had received word that the plane was sighted on Nitinat Lake on Sunday.

A report from Nitinat Lake to Victoria Flying Services indicated that the Seabee took off from the lake Sunday afternoon before the weather closed in and was probably headed for Hobiton.

Search planes were unable to comb the area because of low cloud yesterday, but an attempt will be made to search today in spite of an adverse weather forecast.

Mrs. Rhodes said yesterday she was not worried "... they're waiting for the weather to clear."

"Knowing Cec," she said, "he won't take off if it isn't safe."

Pilots who know Rhodes agreed, saying they were not concerned over the Seabee being overdue.

An RCAF official said, "he is an experienced pilot who is doing just exactly what he should do."

Although the plane carries radio, it is a VHF installation which would be useless for ground transmission from the area.

Highland Games Moving 'Home'

A new site and a new look are in store for the 25th annual Highland Games July 30.

Spokesmen for the Victoria Highland Games Association announced yesterday that the games would be switched from Macdonald Park to Victoria High School, where a cinder track is available.

"We're going to work to bring the games back to their old status as the finest track and field meet on the Pacific Coast," said past president A. MacLeod Baird.

"There's no reason why they shouldn't be, and with the cinder track we will be able to stage the meet under Canadian Amateur Athletic Union rules and attract entries from some of the top athletic clubs around."

This does not mean, however, that the traditional Scottish events will be forgotten.

he added. They will still be an important and major attraction of the meet.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lars Lovbakke left for a honeymoon trip to Norway after their recent wedding at Central Baptist Church. The bride, formerly Colleen Miller, is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Miller, 3171 Glen Lake Road. Groom is son of Mr. S. Lovbakke of Norway.



Mrs. Wayne Brodie is shown following her marriage in Campbell River to Mr. Wayne Brodie, bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myrtle Baikie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harper Baikie of Campbell River.



Eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Tripp, Miriam Frances, became the wife of Mr. Albert Merlyn Hafer at a recent ceremony in Centennial United Church. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hafer, East Saanich Road.



A honeymoon at Banff followed Saturday's wedding at St. Paul's United Church, Sidney, of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert George Morrey. Bride was formerly Miss Anne Marie Granewall, Royal Oak. Couple will make their home in Sidney.



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I've never written to a newspaper before but I need help from an outsider.

My wife gave birth to a 9-pound boy. He's our first child and of course we're thrilled. She wants to name the boy Vivien. She had an uncle Vivien and was very devoted to him. Now she wants to honor his memory. I'm violently opposed to naming my son Vivien for obvious reasons. I remember going through school with a kid whose name was Marion. I

don't think I ever saw him without a black eye. May I have your opinion on this?—ONLY THE DAD.

★ ★ ★
Dear Only: It's a lifetime handicap for a male child to be saddled with a name that sounds female.

Your objections are valid and some compromise should be worked out. Why not name the boy Michael Vivien and call him Mike? If you lose the battle (alas, let us be realistic) give Vivien a nickname early—and teach him how to fight.

Clicks Her Dentures

Dear Ann Landers: My husband's mother is as nice a person as you'll ever meet. But she has an annoying habit that is actually causing me to break out in hives.

Every Sunday we pick her up and drive her to church. She always forgets her prayer book and hymnal. Of course I have to share mine with her. She breathes on my neck and clicks her dentures. (I'm sure she's not aware of this habit.) Her eyesight is not good so she holds the book very close. I can't see a thing. She also sings off key in a shrill voice and people think it's me.

My husband says she has so many wonderful qualities that I should put up with these petty annoyances and say nothing. Must I?—THE MARTYR.

★ ★ ★
Dear Martyr: You needn't not when the solution is so simple. When you call for your

mother-in-law on Sunday, remember to say, the moment she enters the car, "Do you have your prayer book and hymnal. Mother?" That's all there is to it.

★ ★ ★
Dear Ann Landers: I've been married 25 years. Our children are grown and I have a steady office job which I enjoy thoroughly.

I'm not a religious fanatic but I love to teach Sunday school. My husband fusses at me every Sunday because I'm not able to clean the house and span before leaving for church. He says he has no objections to my teaching Sunday school so long as it doesn't interfere with my housekeeping.

Now when HE takes a bath, Ann, the towel is right where he drops it. He doesn't go to the church and thinks I should get up two hours earlier on Sunday, or give up teaching. Do you agree?—Mrs. A. G.

He Feels Guilty

Dear Mrs. A. G.: Continue with your Sunday school teaching. Your husband is probably being punitive because he feels guilty about not going to church himself.

There's one sure thing about housework. It'll be there when you get home.

★ ★ ★
Confidentially to PAUL: A man who makes the kind of money you make, keeps \$2 a week for himself and then begs his wife for a few cents more, is not a husband—he's

a tweed doormat. No sympathy from me!

★ ★ ★
Confidentially to NEW BRIDE:—The biggest mistake of all is to be afraid to make a mistake. Just do your best. Angels can do no more.

To learn the difference between a marriage that "settles down" and one that "sets off," read for ANN LANDERS' book, "What To Expect From Marriage," enclosing with your request 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Clubs and Societies

Summer Theme Debated

The optimistic theme of Arbutus Toastmistress Club recent meeting was "Summer Is A-Comin' In." Miss Dorothy Burrows won the oscar for the evening and Miss Molly Renny received the spur.

New officers elected for the coming year were Mrs. F. Dearman, president; Mrs. R. T. Overgaard, vice-president; Mrs. M. J. Chaplin, secretary; Miss Winifred Reay, treasurer; Mrs. G. Benbow and Mrs. J. Gillis, club representatives. They will be installed at an installation banquet, June 16, at the Netholt.

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ST. GEORGE
The Royal Society of St. George will hold the regular meeting at the St. George Building, Yates Street, on Tuesday, May 31, at 8 p.m.

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ESQUIMALT IODE
Esquimalt Chapter, IODE, will hold a luncheon in the Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Company, Thursday, June 2, from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

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HOSPITAL WA
The WA to the Veterans' Hospital will meet in the hospital on Monday, June 6, at 2 p.m. This will be the annual meeting and election of officers will be held, Mrs. H.

F. Jarvis in charge of nominations.

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ERSKINE
A tea will be held in Erskine Presbyterian Church Hall, Harriet Road and Lurline Street, Thursday, June 2, at 2:30 p.m. Home cooking and candy will be on sale.

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SCOUTS BAZAAR
The Fourth Teatlip Scouts and Cubs will hold a spring bazaar in the Royal Oak Scout Hall on Friday, June 3, from 6 to 9:30 p.m.

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LADIES AID
Ladies Aid of the Church of Our Lord will hold an afternoon tea and sale of home cooking in the Douglas Room of the Hudson's Bay Company, Wednesday, June 8.

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ESQUIMALT WI
The Esquimalt WI will meet at the home of Mrs. A. Hopwood, 635 John Street, on Thursday, June 2, at 2 p.m.

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The Victoria Purple Star Lodge No. 104, Ladies' Orange



MR. AND MRS. GORDON W. BOWDEN

Annual Meeting

IODE 31,000 Strong

By EDNA BLAKELY

TORONTO (CP)—A membership of nearly 31,000 in 984 IODE chapters across Canada was reported today by the order's organizing secretary, Mrs. G. D. Leggett of Toronto, at the opening business session of a five-day annual meeting.

Mrs. Leggett told the 1,000 delegates to the 60th annual meeting of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, national chapter of Canada, the meeting provides members with an opportunity to view the past accomplishments with a feeling of pride and self-satisfaction.

She said younger members must be found to take the place of older members who have found it necessary to retire.

National treasurer Mrs. J.

Neil Gordon of Toronto reported \$2,225.14 excess in receipts following disbursements for the year ending Jan. 15, 1960. Although 1960 estimated expenditures exceed receipts by \$900, she said she was confident the order would again show a profit.

Mrs. Gordon said there is some misunderstanding at the local level regarding outside appeals.

"There is no reason why chapters should not support worthwhile community projects either by work, or gifts such as furnishings." At the opening ceremonies 128 standard-bearers from all provinces took part.

TIPS FOR PARENTS

By HELEN R. HEWSON

"Fee fie fo fum, with shopping basket here she comes. Be she large or be she small, she'll use my products one and all."

We are grown up now and the ogres no longer threaten us, but the ad men will get you if you don't watch out.

THROUGH CHILDREN
They have come right out and said so, when they met in conference recently.

One of their decisions was to renew their attacks where the housewife's defences are weakest, through the children.

Tiny tots cannot read but they have good visual memory and when they go shopping with mamma they quickly recognize the packages they have seen presented so beguilingly on the television screen.

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Bowden-Wasey

Local Flier Wed in East

A wedding of interest in Victoria took place in the Protestant Chapel, RCAF Station, Clinton, Ont., recently, when Angela Carmill Wasey exchanged vows with Mr. Gordon W. Bowden, RCAF, son of Mrs. M. D. Bowden of Victoria.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. Michael Wasey of Regina, was given in marriage by Mr. Larry Imeson, at a candlelit ceremony.

A waltz-length gown of white satin overlaid with tulle lace was chosen by the bride. She carried a white Bible crested with pink roses.

BLUE TAFFETA

Maid of honour, Miss Margaret MacDonald of RCAF station, Lac St. Denis, Que., wore a dress of blue taffeta with an overskirt of white lace. Accessories were of matching blue. White chrysanthemums and pink tulle made up her bouquet.

Mr. Bruce Edwards of Clinton, was best man and Mr. Dino Cielci acted as usher.

The new Mrs. Bowden changed into a printed white nylon sheath dress and matching duster coat for the wedding trip to southwest Ontario. Her accessories were pink and she wore a corsage of pink roses.

They will make their home in Clinton.

Fashion Show Proceeds For Refugee

The Vancouver Island patio in the gardens at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Badnl, 1462 Rockland Avenue, will be the setting for the fashion show and garden party on Saturday, June 4, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The show is being sponsored by the Alden Hamber Chapter, IODE, and funds will be used to adopt a refugee child, to assist the cerebral palsy clinic and the retarded children's school.

Mrs. Eleanor Moillet, a former Miss Victoria, will commentate on the fashions and models will be Helen Bernes, Mrs. Graham Harris, Mrs. A. M. Titterle, Mrs. J. A. Dunn, Miss Sybil Bateman and Susan Keddie.

Mrs. Esther Pitkethley is general convenor and committee members are Mrs. Graham Harris, Miss Peggy MacNeill, Mrs. G. E. Harris and Mrs. N. S. Lockyear.

EX-WRCNS

Ex-WRCNS will meet on Wednesday, June 1, at 8 p.m. in the board room of the Naval Veterans' Building, Broad Street. A refugee film, "The Far Cry," will be shown and this will be open to the public.

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PERSONAL MENTION

The Women's Committee of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club are holding their annual buffet dinner at the club Saturday evening. Dinner will be preceded by cocktails and followed by a dance. Mrs. Peter Young, Mrs. Jack Mercer and Mrs. Don Telford are in charge of arrangements.

Nephew Visits

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spencer, 941 Joan Crescent, have staying with them their nephew Dr. Spencer-Simpson, MRCS, who flew from London, England, for a visit.

Back from Old Country

FULFORD — Miss Phyllis (Biddy) Worsley RN is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Alton for a few days. Miss Worsley has just returned from a trip to the Old Country and expects to return to the hospital staff in Aklavik, N.W.T., in June. While on vacation she is staying with her parents in Crofton.

Saskatchewan Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ford, Success, Sask., are here visiting their nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Wood, Wychbury Avenue. They came to the coast to attend the spring congregation at the University of British Columbia when their grandson, Jerry S. Ford received his B.Sc. degree. The young graduate, son of Mrs. Wood and the late Molwyn Charles Ford, has left for Toronto where he will join the staff of General Electric.

For Wilma Knowles

To honor Miss Wilma Knowles, June bride elect, a shower was held recently at the home of Miss K. Lawrence, Lampson Street. Yellow tulips centred the lace covered refreshment table. Guests were Mrs. W. J. Knowles, Mrs. M. McIllood, Mrs. J. Muslow, Mrs. J. James, Mrs. M. Genge, Mrs. M. Lawrence, Mrs. D. A. Knowles, Mrs. B. Hitchen, Mrs. G. Brereton, Mrs. I. Gilstrap, Mrs. L. Quance and the Misses A. Cameron, A. Genge, Y. Peirce, M. Moore, E. Bowden and G. Hitchen.

For Dolores Woods

A gardenia corsage was presented to bride-elect Miss Dolores Woods at a shower given by Miss Myrne Beere and Mrs. J. A. M. Beere at their home on Roslyn Road. Mrs. W. E. Woods and Mrs. William Inglis mother and grandmother of the bride-to-be received corsages of pink carnations and white roses. Gifts of crystal stemware were presented in a treasure hunt. Refreshments were served from a table centred with a shower cake trimmed with miniature parasols. Guests were Mrs. Geo. Bennett, Mrs. D. Jack, Mrs. Gordon Rodger, Mrs. M. L. Thomson, Mrs. Dennis Cullimore, and the Misses Wendy Bennett, Jane Humber, Liz Aitken, Mona McConnell, Irene Burnett, and Betty Bunton.

Wedding Guests

Out-of-town guests at the Bean-Harrod wedding at Coombs included: Mrs. Gordon Prat and Vernon Prat, Mrs. Caroline Young and Mike Young, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Young, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Desmarais, Mr. and Mrs. G. MacLeod, Mr. and Mrs. A. Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gillings, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Clark, Mr. and Mrs. W. Green, Miss Edna Embertone, Miss Rosalie Siasor, Mrs. Margaret Smith, Mrs. J. Patterson, Mrs. Thelma Bean, Mr. Bruce Frances, Al Taylor, Garth Miller, Bob Stettler, all of Victoria.

Maureen Koppman, Julie Agesen, Mary Ageson, Rusty Ward, Weston Cox, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. E. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. A. McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnstone, Les Johnstone, Mr. Ed Higgins and Mr. Tom Peacock, Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kilbey, Arlene Schwartz, Frank Anderson, Freda and Doug Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. W. August and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Maurice, Alberni; Mr. and Mrs. T. Koppman, Hatzie; Mr. and Mrs. C. Acton, Comox; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis, Ladysmith; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Dunbar, Fort Churchill, Man.

Graduation Party

Miss Janice Watt who graduates from Victoria High School this year will entertain at a graduation party Friday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Watt, on Avebury Avenue. Classmates of Miss Watt invited to the affair include the Misses Wynne Robble, Carol Griffiths, Carol Small, Karen Robinson, Marilyn Collis, Berle Campbell, Sylvia Edwards, Lorraine Spedding, Carol Newnham, Bonnie Kepner, Sandy Jewsbury, Sheila Halre, Ruth Moore, Joan Thom, Joan Barlow, Pam Dundas, Maureen Evans, Judy Wight, Carol Terriault, Lorraine Brown, Gay Morgan, Shirley Soady, Glenna Reside, Julie Lockett, Carol Carpenter, Dolly Burton, Loretta Lazett, Donna Ferguson, and Heather Robertson.

Miscellaneous Shower

A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mrs. John Walker recently to honor Miss P. Dillabough, June bride-elect. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Walker were Mrs. Harry Hawkins, Mrs. Ivor Solley and Mrs. M. Genge.

Out-of-Town Guests

Out-of-town guests who attended the wedding of Mr. H. Lowe and Miss Phyllis Leong recently were Dr. and Mrs. Guy Chan, Mr. and Mrs. Chan Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Wing Fong, Mr. Ernie Chan and Mrs. Jennie Yuen, all of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Eng of Seattle and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Chow of Duncan.



The Tartan Tea Is Coming

These bonnie highland lassies, members of the Victoria Girls' Pipe Band, are Dona Strugnell, Marie Logan, Joy Gilhan and Pat Rainey. With pipe and drum they announce the Tartan Tea to be held by the band, Saturday, June 4 from 1.30 to 4.30 p.m. in the Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Company store. — (Colonist photo.)

Buffet Honors Couple

Miss Myra Johnson entertained at a buffet supper recently to honor affianced couple, Miss Barbara Salonen and Mr. Michael Fox. Party was held at her home on Lullie Street. A blanket was gift presented to the honor guests. Attending were Mr. Larry Johns, Mr. Ray Bryant, Mr. Tom English, Miss Barbara Wallace, Mr. Bob McKee, Miss Lorna Mulholland, Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Moffatt, Mr. Dave Edgar, Mr. Peter Bousfield.

LA Elect Executive At UCT Convention

Ladies' Auxiliary of the United Commercial Travelers, who are now holding the 82nd annual convention in Victoria met yesterday in Holyrood House for presentation of jewels, reports and the election of new officers.

At a luncheon following the meeting swan vases holding spring flowers, decorated the tables and each guest received a china swan.

Mrs. Phoebe Noble of Victoria was chairman and seated with her at the head table were members of the newly elected executive and Mrs. Nora Woodhouse, Mrs. Velda Coldren, Mrs. Beryl Watson and Mrs. Phyllis Upward, convener of the lunch.

New officers elected at the meeting are grand sentinel, Alma Zamberlin, Tacoma; grand page, Reva Arney, Olympia, Wash.; grand conductor, Edith Chisholm, Vancouver; grand junior counselor, Joyce Lower, Seattle; supreme representative and

past supreme counselor, Myrtle Bard, San Bernardino, Calif.; grand counselor, Rose Stone, Bremerton, Wash.; grand past counselor, Bessie Baylis, Victoria; grand secretary, Jo McGaugh, Eugene, Ore.; grand treasurer, Louise

Burger, Mt. Vernon, Wash.; grand executive, May Westaway, Victoria; Sigrid Paulson, Olympia; and Ethel Bergen, Seattle; grand chaplain, Margaret Grove, Bremerton and grand musician, Jerdis Jacobson, Portland.

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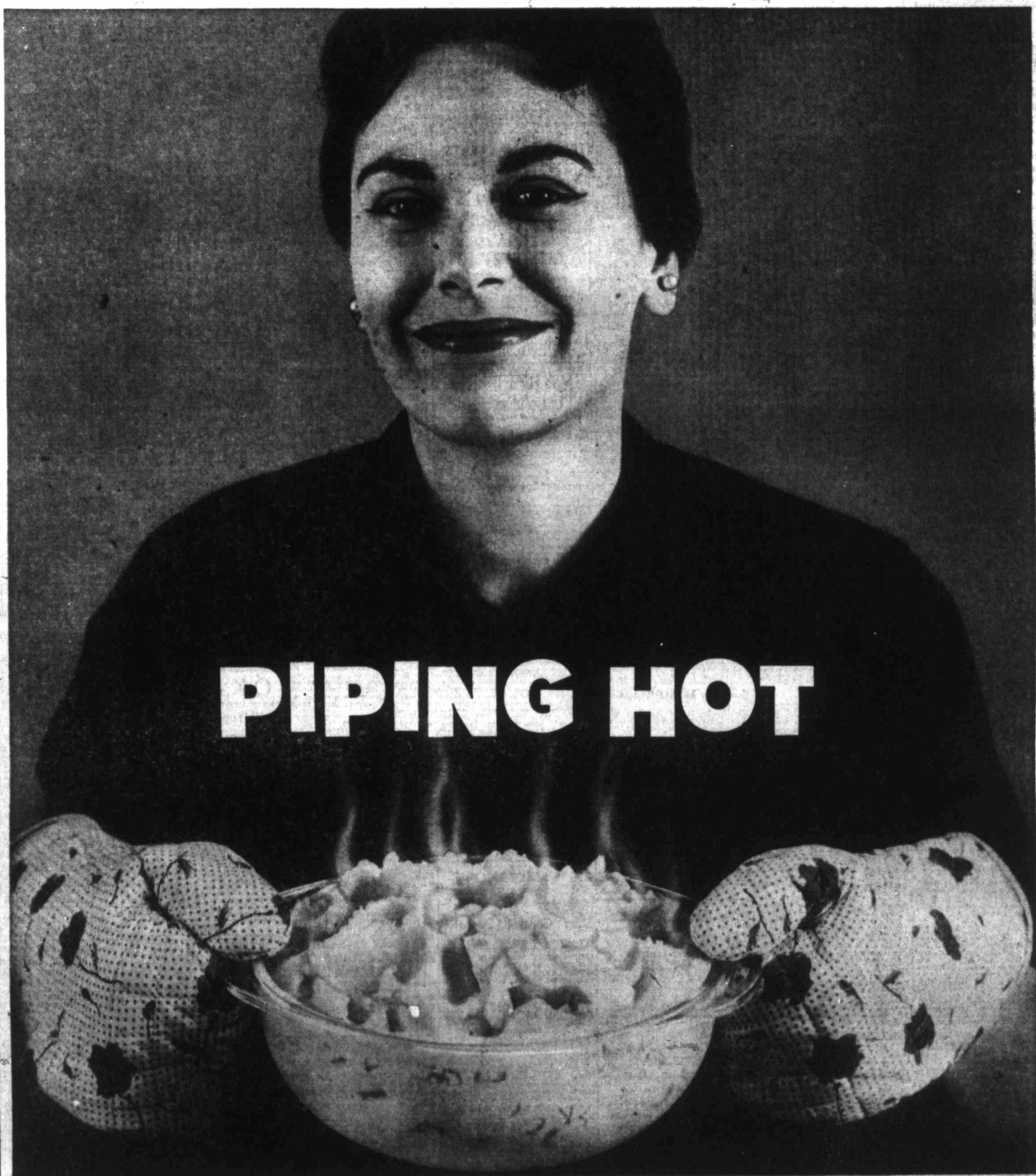
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Fear of Hit-and-Run Raiders Lurks Beneath Algiers' Calm

Soldiers Everywhere But Terror Goes On

By ROY MURDOCK
Before I went to French North Africa a short time ago, the name Algiers probably would have created a picture in my mind of blinding sunshine, burning sand and a French Foreign Legion outpost.

Consequently I was quite unprepared for the real Algiers: an ultra-modern centuries-old paradox; a city in which it is only a few strides from the steel-and-concrete products of contemporary architecture to the clay-and-stick hovels which were old before Christ was born.

Palms, Odors

Algiers today is a vast city of more than 1,000,000 inhabitants, magnificently sited on mountainsides overlooking a superb harbor, largely made.

Picture Vancouver doubled in size and moved to the other side of the inlet, with tier upon tier of imposing buildings sweeping to the summits of Hollyburn and Grouse Mountain, and you will have some concept of this African metropolis.

To complete the picture it will be necessary to throw in palms, luxuriant flowers, the building styles of the Romans, the Moors, the Turks and the French, and the pungent odors of a section of the population somewhat casual about sanitation.

This, however, is the superficial Algiers. Beneath outward evidence of bustling commerce and expanding industrialization, all real enough, there are undertones of uneasiness not apparent at first sight.

Before long the stranger becomes aware of the inordinate number of police officers; of the reason for the nightly curfew; of the heavily armed soldiers unobtrusively standing watch in alleyways, over public buildings and along

docks and lines of communication. Then it begins to dawn that the Algerian rebellion is all too real.

This state of tension and worse has existed for six years and, though things have been relatively quiet in most regions recently, the mere provision of protective measures against hit-and-run raiders is costing the taxpayers of France the equivalent of \$3,000,000 a day—amounting over a year to more than half Canada's defence budget.

Simply to guard Algerians against attacks from within, that army protection is necessary is borne out by the fact that last year the rebels, in numerous raids killed 2,000 Europeans and 18,000 Moslems. Algiers has been the victim of countless indiscriminate bombing atrocities since 1957. Nearly every big cafe in the huge city has been bombed at one time or another, and in one more than 100 persons were killed.

Innocent Lives

On the Sunday night of our arrival in Algiers a bomb was tossed into a workmen's cafe, killing three and wounding 17 others. This atrocity, taking no account of the innocent lives forfeited, was in all probability in reprisal for the failure of factory workers to "kick in" with the contributions to the rebellion which the insurgents extort from all employed Arabs.

The whole strategy of the rebellion is summed up in the word "terrorism." It takes the form of threats to families, of wild thrown bombs, of murderous attacks on individuals and villages slow to collaborate with the rebels or suspected of collaborating with the French administration. Those Moslems who take any part or show willingness to take part in government at

any level of political life are considered traitors and slaughtered without trial. Terrorism thus effectively prevents the organization of normal civic affairs. Any Moslem who so much as accepts nomination to his municipal council signs his own death warrant, because he is certain to be murdered at the first opportunity.

All Arab workers are under compulsion to give money to the cause of the rebellion. There is at least one collector in every factory, and refusal or omission to pay tribute is liable to have fatal consequences.

Much Easier

Since General de Gaulle threw the French army against the insurgents, the situation in Algiers itself has been much easier. But on the frontiers and in remote regions the state of terrorism still prevails.

The presence of the army has reduced the rebel bands to small groups of 10 or 15 men, but outside the French jurisdiction there are substantial armies equipped with munitions and supplies through Morocco or Tunis, from origins seeking to destroy French and Western influence in North Africa.

That in broad outline is the Algerian situation as it has developed since the rebellion began in November, 1954. It started in many regions simultaneously with the murder of civil servants, school masters and members of local councils.

In Indo-China

France was caught in an awkward position because the army which should have been there, and which might have prevented the outbreak or at least quelled it speedily, was otherwise occupied in Indo-China.

Outside Algeria the supporters and probably instigators of the rebellion ranting and raving, it can be accused the French of whole sale assassinations, reprisals

and various atrocities against families and villages in rebel territory.

Whether or not the army has resorted to measures contrary to the Geneva Convention of 1949 as charged by the "liberation" movement, we as casual visitors had no opportunity of discovering. No government if guilty even in small measure would publicly confess to such tactics.

Safe Distance

If there has been unorthodox military action in some places one could in the circumstances excuse without condoning it. From the safe distance of North America it is too easy to judge the desperate steps to which others may be compelled when brought up against a situation such as this.

In the mountains and deserts of Arabia, in the thickly populated coastal region and in the teeming jungle of the casbah where 100,000 Arabs inhabit an area of only 50 acres, the enemies most to be feared and hardest to deal with are the small bands of raiders who strike without warning, murder right and left and as quickly vanish into the shelter of the hills or the labyrinth of the slums.

Can any administration responsible to the people for the suppression of such terrorism carry out its duty by means of a policy of inaction?

Not in Book

When the hideaways of murdering bands are known, though formal proof of their crimes may be lacking, and where villages are known to be harboring them, is a frustrated army to be too severely criticized if its actions are not always according to the book?

Arabia has been a nest of rebels and raiders for centuries. For just as long it has been the custom of its militant bands to strike without warning; or, if struck, to take fierce reprisals.

Other nations besides France have under similar conditions found it necessary to fight fire with fire. That is not to say or imply that France has been doing so in the last six years; merely that it may be the only kind of strategy, if it can be called that, which the rebels understand.

Wrong Appraisal

Ike Failed To Save K's Face

The following article is the first of four on the collapse of summit negotiations and the background reasons.

By ISAAC DEUTSCHER

Not since Trotsky broke off the Brest Litovsk peace negotiations in February, 1918, has the world witnessed a diplomatic spectacle like the collapse of the Summit conference in Paris.

Nor can one compare Khrushchev's crude muzhik like vituperation (and his recent stories about the bad village cats with Trotsky's grand eloquence and majestic thunder at Brest Litovsk.

WAR-NOT-PEACE

Yet, it was Trotsky's cry: "Neither war nor peace." That Khrushchev seemed somehow to echo in his own uncouth accents. The irony of it was that only a short time earlier he had castigated those (unnamed) Communists who did not believe in his Summit diplomacy and in "peaceful co-existence" as crypto-Trotskyists enamored with the "neither-war-nor-peace" formula.

But this was in those far off days when, he invoked the Camp David spirit in almost every one of his speeches, and when he dwelt on the virtues which set apart President Eisenhower from all imperialists, and when even Communists in Europe greeted the president wherever he arrived with the chant: "We too like Ike."

DISILLUSIONED LOVER

It is perhaps in those Khrushchevite eulogies for the U.S. president that lies part of the reason for Khrushchev's anger in Paris. This was almost the anger of the disillusioned lover.

It may be difficult for people in the West to realize how much of the prestige and standing the Soviet leader had staked on his "friendship" with the president. In the course of a year or so he worked hard to build up something like an Eisenhower legend and to gain for it acceptance within the Soviet bloc.

All the time Khrushchev had to contend with Communist critics who maintained that it was "the height of naivety" on his part "to give Eisenhower so much credit." Day in day out Peking's propagandists insisted that "Eisenhower was no better than all the other imperialists."

It was therefore a shattering blow to Khrushchev when, after the shooting down of the U-2, Eisenhower himself came forward and, so to speak, destroyed the legend.

DESPERATE BID

On May 5, Khrushchev, addressing the Supreme Soviet, still made a desperate attempt to save, in Communist eyes, his favorite Eisenhower image. He told the Supreme Soviet that he was sure that Eisen

Apartheid 'Never Upheld' By Dutch Reformed Church

By Dr. Frank S. Morley
(Fourth of a Series)

When I visited him in his office at Capetown, the syndical secretary for the Dutch Reformed Church, the Rev. W. A. Landman, was shaking with indignation and obviously deeply hurt. Not only did he feel that the church had been misrepresented, but badly let down.

For example, the British Weekly, Church of Scotland Journal, in its April 21, 1960, issue, commented the DRC "Statement on Riots," but said, "Unfortunately they concluded their statement by expressing full confidence in the government."

Then the Church Times of London, April 14, 1960, quoted Archbishop de Blank, "Unless they repudiate apartheid other churches should no longer be associated with them in any council or federation."

Mr. Landman asserted bitterly, "Every single inter-church meeting in South Africa on inter-racial or other matters in recent years has been called by the Dutch Reformed Church."

The Rev. Harold Munro of Port Elizabeth, moderator of the Presbyterian Church, told me that the Dutch Reformed Church is the finest moral influence in the country. He maintained that no church had done so much in Africa for the natives. They give more than £1,000,000 (over \$4 average per member per year) for African missions.

True, the Moslem faith is making progress, but this is due not so much to the fact that they have no racial discrimination, as to the fact that they overlook polygamy.

Afrikaans churchmen maintained that the church had never supported apartheid, but Professor Von Wyk at the Stellenbosch seminary held that a condemnation of the government's policy would split the church and do no good. He also felt that the criticism of South Africa abroad was due to an unholy bidding for the support of the African non-white population.

Dr. Von Wyk thought that the Dutch Reformed Church would neither leave the World Council nor be cast out. Rather would the plan now under way for a federal council of churches in South Africa be accelerated.



DR. FRANK S. MORLEY

At his home in Pretoria that great scholar and pioneer fighter against apartheid, Professor Ben Marais, felt that irreparable damage had been done the cause for racial justice as well as inter-church relations by the demand to throw the Dutch Reformed Church out of the World Council. Hitterto in a family relation criticism had been welcomed as healthy and had been taken to heart. Now a critic of the church would be siding with its enemies.

The Roman Catholic Bishop McCann, of Capetown, gave me an interview. "There is only one solution," said this kindly, shrewd statesman of the church. "That is, full acceptance of what the Christian Gospel means. We've got to live together. This is the exact contrary to apartheid." The Afrikaander, he said, had "a patriarchal mentality. There's going to be a change," prophesied His Grace. "The men at the top are not stupid. They know they might quell a revolt once or twice, but eventually the force of numbers will overwhelm them."

In Durban, the Rev. A. R. de Villiers praised the Dutch Reformed Church. He was proud of the fact, however, that his Presbyterian Church in South Africa was incorporating the Bantu Presbyterian Church and other native churches in a way which would demand closest working relations and fellowship.

The most important fact regarding the D.R.C. is that more

and more churchmen are speaking out, men like Professor Ben Marais who maintained that "the moment a Christian church becomes exclusive and complete equality is not granted to all races and colors, or anyone is excluded because of race or color, then that church ceases to be Christian."

Certainly in no country in the world is the church closer to the government than the Dutch Reformed Church in South Africa. All but two of its 18 cabinet ministers are devout members of the D.R.C.

It is almost impossible that the Dutch Reformed Church will not split over the apartheid issue. The tensions are increasing and both liberal and apartheid opinion are solidifying. There are grim church councils ahead. I wish I could hear the debates!



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Bird-Watchers on Fish Boat

Ancient Mariner's Albatross Seen

NEW YORK (AP)—A group of non-ancient mariners out bird watching on a fishing boat got the thrill of a lifetime.

A yellow-nosed albatross was sighted off the Long

Island shore, thousands of miles from home. It happened Sunday and for 30 minutes, while the literary bird sat calmly on the water amid a swirl of curious gulls, members of the bird-loving

Linnaean Society feverishly photographed and took notes. The yellow-nosed variety, which lives way south, has been reported seen off North America only three times before—in 1884, 1913 and 1939.

The albatross, renowned as a long-distance flyer, was immortalized in the poem The Ancient Mariner, the tale of a seaman who had to wear a dead albatross around his neck as retribution for killing it.

Jewel Theft

Being Busy Cost Sophia \$504,000

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LONDON (UPI)—A weeping Sophia Loren said Monday burglars stole \$504,000 in jewelry from her just before she was to have insured the gems.

"I was supposed to have insured the jewelry today," the 38-24-36 Italian beauty told newsmen on the set where she is making a comedy called "The Millionaire," in which she was to have worn her own and some borrowed jewels.

In fact, the burglary at her temporary home here, a luxurious cabin near the movie set, came shortly after she postponed a visit to an insurance company because "I was too busy."

"Now they're gone," she said, and she burst into another fit of weeping. She offered a \$56,000 reward for information leading to the capture of the burglars and said "they must have been watching for a whole week." Only a few persons knew she carried her treasure in a small attache case.



SOPHIA LOREN
 ... she wept

The jewel case was fished out of the Thames River by a barge captain.

The jewels were gone except for a small brooch on which the word "Sophia" was spelled out.

Sophia said each jewel symbolized some success on her long climb upward from poverty.

Comedy Trials Slated Tonight

Tryouts for parts in the gay comedy "The Worm's Eye View" will be held at St. Matthias' Church Hall tonight at 8.

In particular demand is an elderly, waspish landlady, and there are eight robust male parts.

The St. Matthias Little Theatre Society plans to present "The Worm's Eye View" in late September.

Death And Disaster In The Schoolroom

Do parents need to worry about the violence their children see on TV? Are we rearing a generation of toughies? If you think perhaps we are, read about the old Ontario school readers. These books were crammed with death, disaster and destruction. The whole story is yours to read in this week's Star Weekly.

Conference Here

Travellers Step Up Help for Retarded

Plans for a stepped-up campaign to help retarded children in Canada and the U.S. were advanced yesterday by delegates to the regional conference of the United Commercial Travellers' Association at the Empress Hotel.

Meeting was attended by about 3,500 delegates and their wives from Oregon, Washington and B.C. Biggest item on today's concluding agenda are election of officers and selection of a site for the next conference.

WINTER PLANS

Grand Counsellor William Bayless of Victoria explained the program for aid to the mentally retarded was actually launched last July and plans for expansion were made during the winter.

"We look forward to the day when UCT will be internationally known for its work with retarded children," he said.

"One out of every 33 children born in the United States is mentally retarded," said Dr. Donald F. Bowers of Columbus, Ohio, medical director to the Supreme Council of UCT of Canada and the U.S.

CANADA, TOO

"In Canada the problem is equally as grave and it is growing worse."

Plans call for establishment of a liaison between each of the local UCT councils and the local unit for retarded children. Members in every community will give voluntary assistance to local units—providing transportation to and from therapy clinics, supervising recreational activities and seeking employment for retarded youth.

"We will also offer guidance at workshops and training centres, establish play areas and workshops and help conduct local fund-raising drives," Dr. Dr. Bowers said.

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No More Best Actors In B.C. Drama Prizes

VERNON (CP) — Delegates to the British Columbia Drama Festival here decided that there would be no more individual awards at future finals.

One official said: "Competition did not belong in the field of the arts and everything should be done to encourage team spirit."

But Honor Saved

Guard's Horse Catches Tail On Bayonet

LONDON (AP) — The proud British Brigade of Guards fought its way out of a delicate rear-guard action that will not go down in the history books.

A horse got its tail snagged on a Guardsman's bayonet. Reinforcements arrived and saved the brigade's honor.

It happened at a dress rehearsal of the trooping the color, the annual massed parade of Queen's household troops.

The horse went to swat a fly from its back and got its impeccably-groomed tail caught on the bayonet of a Guardsman standing nearby.

The Guardsman, true to tradition, didn't bat an eyelid. The horse tugged to get its tail back but it only became more tangled.

The Guardsman's upper lip got stiffer and stiffer and stiffer. He didn't dare move to untie the tail. Then a policeman stepped forward, untied the tail and stepped back. The show went on.

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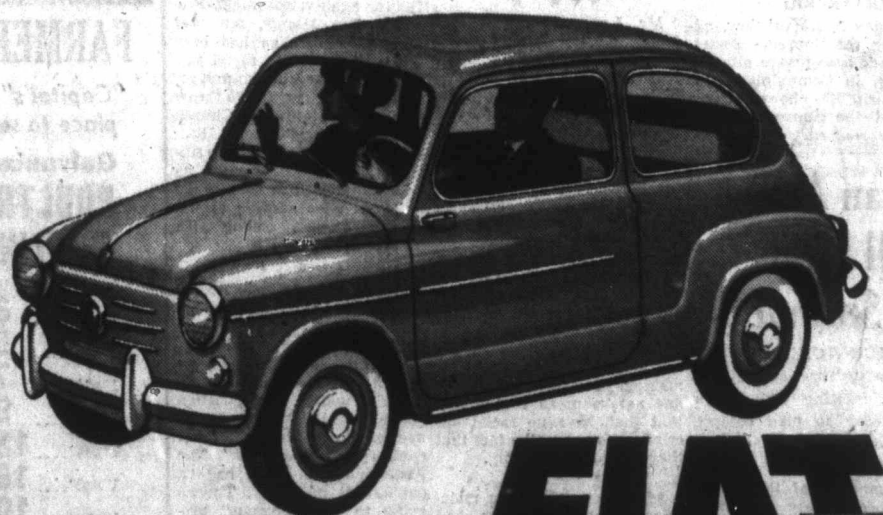


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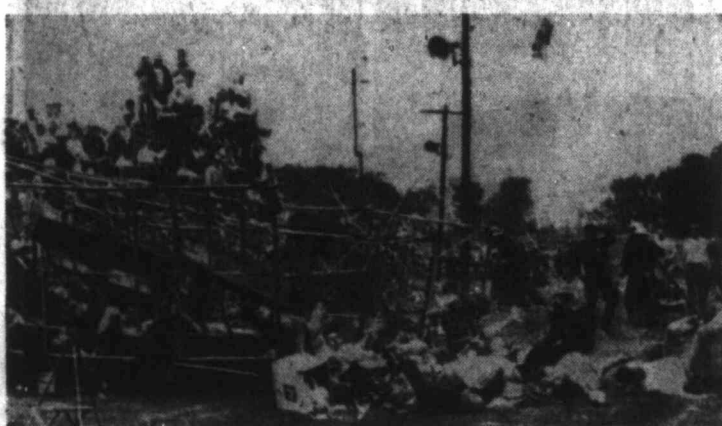
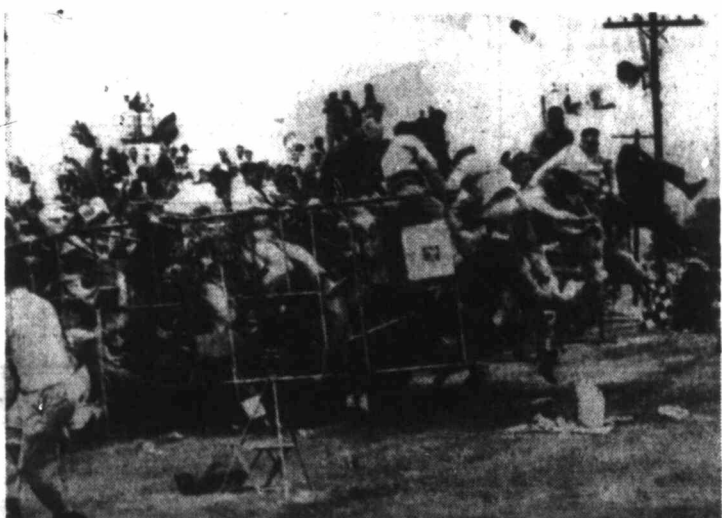
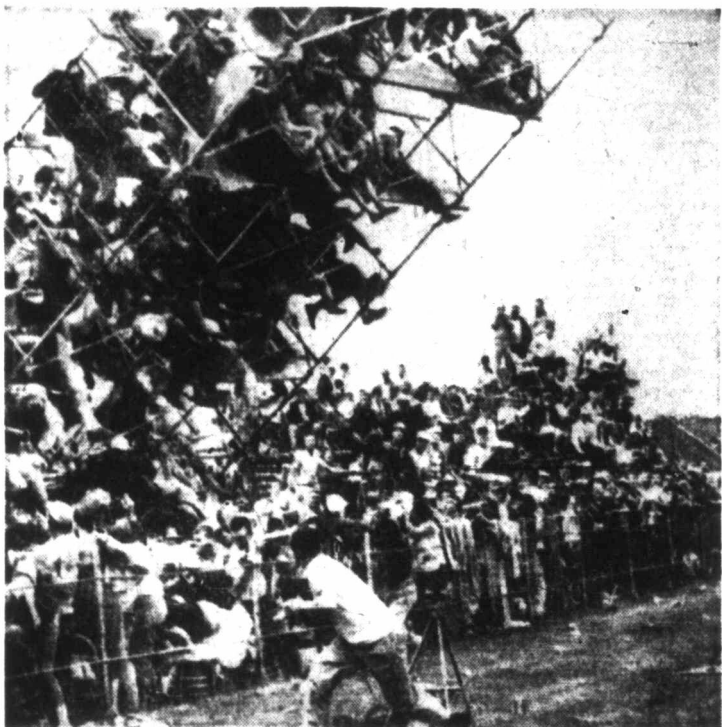
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Graphic photos show 30-foot homemade scaffold crashing to ground at Indianapolis Speedway yesterday, killing two fans and injuring at least 50. Top photos show photographer Nick Longworth scuttling to safety. His story is below.—(AP Photofax)

Hurt, Dying Ignored By Race-Watchers

By NICK LONGWORTH
INDIANAPOLIS (AP)

I had to cover a dying man with a blanket wet with beer.

It was a terrible thing. Track officials and some of us tried to help but most people were just interested in watching the race. There was beer and fried chicken all over the place and they just kept on with it.

SIX TIERS HIGH

My brother Richard and I were on the grass directly in front of the scaffolding. I'd say it was at least five or six tiers high.

My brother stood up and said, "My God! watch out!" I turned around and the whole scaffolding, people and all, fell right toward me.

I ran away from it. We went right back in and tried to lift up the scaffolding.

Underneath was a man with his wife. He was pleading for someone to help him get his wife out.

Another man had the ashen look of death on his face. I wanted to cover him and the only thing I could find was a

Stand Falls Killing Two Injuring 50

blanket wet with beer. I covered him with it.

I put my hand on his chest. He had stopped breathing.

About that time his wife came up and said, "It's my husband. It's my husband."

I gave him mouth-to-mouth respiration, but it didn't work.

TAKING INJURED

Then the doctors and track officials and ambulances came up and started taking the injured away.

After this thing fell, a lot of people came over and tried to get the injured people out. But I can't forget that more people not 10 feet on either side were interested in the race and not in the screams and moans.

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—The "homemade" grandstand, jerry-built against a truck, tip-

ped over under the weight of more than 100 screaming fans at the start of Indianapolis Speedway auto race. Two persons were killed and more than 50 were hurt.

TILT FORWARD

The 30-foot high stands, built of light metal pipe and boards, began to tilt slowly forward when fans leaped to their feet as the 33 cars in the 500-mile race were poised at the starting line.

Spectators jumped and fell from the stands but scores were trapped under a mass of timbers, pipes and bodies when the structure crashed down in one piece.

\$5 A SEAT

Among the injured was Wilbur Shortridge, Jr., Indianapolis, an enterprising fan who had built the stands and charged \$5 a seat on the lower decks and \$10 in the upper section. He had been sitting in the stands.

Spectators in other stands ignored the screaming, pleading victims under the fallen structure while the race got under way, but finally helped carry the injured to the track's field hospital, set up to care for drivers injured in the race.

HUGE ARMADA AIRLIFTS WOMEN, TOTS TO SAFETY

From Canada

Chile To Get Pork

OTTAWA (AP)—A gift of 1,000,000 pounds of Canadian canned pork for Chilean earthquake relief was announced in the Commons Monday by External Affairs Minister Green.

Mr. Green, just back from a South American visit that took him to Chile, said the Gold Cross will handle distribution of the \$600,000 worth of pork from government stocks. The Gold Cross is an affiliate of the Red Cross.

Canadian government aid to Chile announced previously included a 30-bed field hospital, medical supplies and a donation of \$10,000 cash to the international Red Cross. (See also Page 9.)

Koreans Denounce Huh, U.S.

TAEGU, Korea (UPI)—More than 1,000 college students Monday denounced the U.S. for granting former president Syngman Rhee a visa that let him fly to Hawaii.

The demonstrators also demanded the resignation of acting president Huh Chung and his caretaker government for permitting the 85-year-old Rhee and his Austrian-born wife Francesca to leave secretly for the U.S. Sunday.

In Seoul, Huh offered to "resign immediately" if the National Assembly asks him to assume responsibility for Rhee's departure. He also said the only part the U.S. played was to grant Rhee a six-months visa at Huh's request.

"I permitted his departure on my own responsibility without consulting anyone," Huh said.

He also promised he would call Rhee back if this becomes necessary during the probe of election irregularities and maladministration during Rhee's 12-year rule.

Earlier, Huh said: "I see nothing wrong with his departure since many Koreans sympathize with him. I hope the people will be generous to that old and unhappy man."

Island Man Feared Dead

ROSEDALE (CP)—A man died and a woman was injured when their car and a truck collided near the junction of the Trans-Canada Highway and the Agassiz cutoff Monday night.

The couple, not named, were believed to be from Vancouver Island.

Ban on Marriage Before 21 Suggested to United Church

TORONTO (CP)—The Telegram says a radical report on sex and marriage, possibly recommending a marriage ban for those under 21, will be presented to the United Church general council meeting in Edmonton in September.



Women, Children Flee Fire

Bewildered women and children arrive in Montreal after 600-mile mercy flight to safety after forest fire ringed their homes. —(AP Photofax)

Was It Mallory?

Body of Briton Found on Everest

TOKYO (AP)—Communist China reported Monday its Mount Everest expedition found the body of a mountaineer—believed to be British—while scaling the north face of the world's highest peak.

Experts in London said the body could be that of G. L. Mallory or A. C. Irvine who disappeared on a 1924 expedition to Everest.

MARCH 27

Peking Radio said the Chinese party came across the corpse of a man March 27 at the 19,350-foot level.

"It's shredded and faded green down garments were of British make," it said.

"The corpse had stiffened and shrunk and the features were beyond identification."

"Owing to the cold the body had not completely decomposed."

The indications seemed to show that it was the body of a dead British mountaineer.

"Despite their exhaustion toward the end of their day's climbing and the bitter weather, the Chinese climbers dug a grave in the snow and duly buried the corpse."

Discovery of the body was reported in Peking Radio's second installment of the story of the conquest of Mt. Everest from the north side May 25 by three Communist Chinese mountaineers.

Peking's announcement sent a thrill of shock through British mountaineering circles. In their headquarters at the Alpine Club in London, the talk was of nothing else. They have debated the baffling disappearance of Mallory and Irvine for years.

Little Quebec Town Encircled by Flames

GAGNON, Que.—A giant armada of 26 planes droned in and out of this flame-encircled town last night flying the entire population of women and children 600 miles to safety in one of history's most spectacular mercy missions.

By 8.30 p.m. all 500 of the town's women and children had been received in hastily-commandeered emergency quarters in Montreal's plush Mount Royal Hotel while their menfolk stayed at home trying to keep a forest fire from engulfing their homes.

The hastily-organized airlift won a battle against time. They had to evacuate the town before nightfall because the gravel-surfaced airport at the town has no lights for night flying.

CREPT CLOSER

The women, children and a few hospital patients were airlifted from Gagnon during the afternoon as the fire crept slowly closer. The 4,000 men left behind pitched in to battle the flames.

Civilian and RCAF aircraft teamed for the mass evacuation. The first evacuees were flown out about 3 p.m. EDT. The whole operation out of Gagnon was completed about 8.30 p.m.

100 FEET

An eyewitness said the fire in several places had approached to within 100 feet of the community 600 miles northeast of Montreal. But it was beaten out and did not reach the limits of this isolated settlement.

"It looks like it's pretty well licked. Of course it could go on smoldering for days."

NEW TOWN

Gagnon is a new mining town 600 miles northeast of Montreal, reachable only by air at this time of the year. The one access road is flooded at several points because of the late spring breakup in the far northern area.

There are 175 completed homes in the area and approximately 120 of them are occupied. Construction was recently started on another 260.

STARTED SUNDAY

The fire started Sunday afternoon about a mile south of Gagnon. It moved southeast towards the site of a power project now under construction on the Hart-Jaune River. Then it reversed itself and began moving back towards the townsite and the mine.

Townfolk watched it nervously Monday morning as it edged slowly towards their homes through scrawny black spruce. By early afternoon the situation was sufficiently bad that the company decided on mass evacuation of women and children.

JUMPED BREAK

Within a matter of hours after the decision was made, the fire jumped the fire break around the town and continued to march towards the houses.

The ground in the area is covered with moss which acts as a fuel for the fire. After smouldering for a time in the moss, the flames exploded upward and quickly spread from tree to tree.

HOT, DRY WEATHER

Cause of the fire was not known. Weather in the area has been dry and exceedingly hot—80 degrees—for the last week. Weather forecasters said there was a possibility of showers in the area by today.



Pasternak Dies

Storm centre after Russia forced him to give up Nobel Prize in 1956 for banned book Dr. Zhivago, post-author-translator Boris Pasternak died in his sleep in Moscow last night. He was 70. (See Page 7.)

Canada Moves Toward Pact Green Hints

OTTAWA (CP)—External Affairs Minister Green gave the Commons a broad hint Monday that Canada is moving towards membership in the Organization of American States.

Reporting to the Commons on his trip last week to Latin America, he announced that the Latin American subdivision of the external affairs department soon will be raised to the status of a full division.

DON'T MISS

Negroes Accused Of Discrimination! (Names in News, Page 2)

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Traffic Toll Near Record

Traffic deaths mounted toward a possible new record Tuesday morning in the last, most dangerous hours of the three-day U.S. Memorial Day weekend.

Calf-Stalking Eagle Shot By Young Boy

LADYSMITH Huge eagles that have been stalking young calves in a small farm here for weeks haven't been back since a high school student shot one with a six-and-a-half-foot wing spread.

Continued harassment of two cows and three calves on the farm of Mrs. Frank Tuomi, Code Road, came to a head Sunday when the eagle entered their corral and cornered a 12-day-old white-faced heifer.

"Mom heard the cows kicking up a terrific noise and called me from the neighbors," said the nimrod, Robert, 14.

"I grabbed the .22 rifle and snuck up on it. I guess I was lucky. It was on the fence and I hit it with the first bullet . . . from about 110 yards, I guess."

Hardest test for the Grade 8 student was after he saw the wounded bird flop into a bushy area nearby.

"I was just too chicken for a long time to go in. I just threw rocks in," he said. "I was plenty nervous, but I went in and put another bullet in it."

The fatherless boy intends to stuff it.

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Crashes Injure Six

ALBERNI — Six persons hurt in two separate accidents here at the weekend, were treated at West Coast General Hospital and released.

On Saturday night near Bishop's Landing, Faber Road, a car driven by Michael Early and carrying three other youths turned over on the left side of the road. All were treated for minor cuts and abrasions.

At 4 p.m. Sunday a vehicle driven by Kenneth M. Scott, Nanaimo, failed to negotiate a turn on Alberni Highway east of the junction and turned over. Damage was extensive and three passengers were taken to hospital but released the same day.

An uninsured vehicle, owned and driven by Thomas Barnes, Alberni, was impounded RCMP reported, after it was struck by a truck as it made a left turn into the Lantern Inn on Beaver Creek Road. Owner of the truck proceeding south at the time of the collision was Richard Hargreave.

Campbell River Wins Meet

PORT ALBERNI—Fourteen records set last year when the event was inaugurated were broken at the second annual North Island High School track and field meet here Saturday. Two other records were tied.

Campbell River High School, which took the Alberni District Centennial Trophy last year, was again awarded the cup for total points with an aggregate of 90.



Leave Fawns Alone

One of two four-day-old fawns found near Duncan is this one being held by game warden William Fowkes. They are being bottle-fed at Oyen's zoo. Game officials urge that the young be left alone when found, because the doe is usually nearby.

—(Colonist photo by Charles Thompson.)

Touring Island Plants

Canada Pulp Mills Best, Says Russian

NANAIMO, B.C. (CP)—One of two Vancouver firms which design pulp and paper plants will probably get a contract to work for the Russian government, the leader of a visiting Russian delegation said Sunday night.

G. M. Orlov, now on Vancouver Island after a tour that has taken his party to principal Canadian pulp and paper mills since May 8, said he considers Canadian design engineers among the best in the world.

He said he had met with representatives of the two companies — H. A. Simons Company and P. R. Sandwell Company — in Vancouver Saturday, discussing with them the possibility of doing design work for Russia's pulp and paper industry.

Russia has already ordered paper-making machines from the United States, he said, and intends to buy five more.

"The United States trades with Russia, but reluctantly," he said with a smile.

The U.S. probably has excellent mill design engineers too.

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Water's On in Ucluelet!

TOFINO—Ucluelet residents were happy yesterday to be able to turn on taps in their homes—and to have water again.

Monday, when the tidal wave damaged the subterranean pipes which carry water to the village from Port Alberni.

They had been without since hand and many used wells.

Ucluelet councillors and water commissioners worked unceasingly to have the water pipe damage repaired. Skin diver George Slater, of Ucluelet, went down Tuesday and found cause of the trouble.

The Polar bear is the largest of all bear species, reaching nine feet in height.



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Woman Hurt, Room Wrecked When Gas Oven Explodes

PORT ALBERNI—A warning against use of propane gas ovens without pilot lights was issued by Fire Chief William Venables after an explosion Saturday night in a local auto court.

Mrs. Viola Allen, Seattle, Wash., a guest at Blue Bird Auto Court, was taken to West Coast General Hospital following the explosion of accumulated gas in an oven. A sink was ripped from the wall by the force of the explosion and

total damage was estimated at between \$500 and \$600.

Mrs. Allen was discharged from hospital Monday.

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New Gorge Land Likely

Creation of more publicly-owned land along the banks of the Gorge probably will be part of a plan for improvement of the waterway if the Capital Region Planning Board prepares one.

But that doesn't mean in-

cursion into private property, the Gorge, and in that way. Present park areas could be perhaps the publicly-owned land could be increased.

provincial and federal governments as a winter-work project.

The board hasn't budgeted for preparation of such a plan this year, Mr. Wiesman noted, but he seemed enthusiastic about it.

He pointed out that the board had taken municipal representatives on a Gorge tour last summer to look at development possibilities, and he said that with three municipalities and provincial territory involved, "I do feel the board is the correct agency to prepare a plan."

Open Season Applied For

Strawberry Crop Menaced By Band-Tailed Pigeons

Cherries
Plums
Damaged

By IAN STREET

This year's strawberry crop on Saanich Peninsula may be wiped out by flocks of band-tailed pigeons which have already caused serious damage to green tree fruits in the area.

A spokesman for Saanich Fruit Growers' Association said last night application has been made to the provincial game department for "open season" rights on the ravaging pigeon flocks.

CHERRY ORCHARDS

Officials at the Dominion Experimental Farm at Saanichton said a flock of about 300 pigeons descended on the farm's cherry and plum orchards eating between 50 and 80 per cent of crops.

J. H. Harris, tree fruits division, said it was the first time these birds have been known to damage orchards at a time of year when the green fruit is just forming. Band-tail pigeons have been known, on one occasion a few years ago, to strip nearly ripe fruit from trees in the area.

NEW TYPE

"But this is a new type of damage," he said.

Herbert Bickford, president of the growers' association, said last night several commercial orchards have suffered 50 per cent and higher damage to their crops already.

One grower has estimated his loss at \$5,000, said Mr. Bickford. He added the association at a meeting last week voted to seek the right to shoot the pigeon flocks. Shooting is restricted by municipal laws and game department regulations.

SOME SHOOTING

Some shooting has been done under supervision of game department officers and one pigeon killed and cut open contained 60 green cherries. "The pests are still damaging orchards," said Mr. Bickford. "It's a serious situation. To make matters worse, as soon as the strawberries come along, they'll start attacking these unless something is done."

GREEN BERRIES

Band-tailed pigeons pick the green strawberries off at the stems and leave them alongside the rows, he said. Federal agriculture officials said the band-tailed pigeons are in greater numbers than usual and have come somewhat earlier than previous years.

Higgins Best At Glenlyon

Richard Higgins won the senior championship at the recent annual sports day at Glenlyon Preparatory School. Intermediate championship trophy was awarded to Michael Haddon and the junior trophy to James Squire.

The Jones cup for school championship boxing was won by Robert Grant. Kim Martin was awarded the Dalton trophy for best boxer under 12 years.

PGE Cleared

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Pacific Great Eastern Railway mainline was cleared late Monday, 16 hours after 13 cars of a freight left the rails in a tunnel nine miles north of Horseshoe Bay.



Small fruit crops on the Saanich peninsula are being ravaged by flocks of band-tailed pigeons up to 300-strong. Museum employee Gail McKevitt of Brentwood, above, displays stuffed bird of species. Experts said attacks are unprecedented here. (Colonist photo.)

Spent Night in Bush

Boat-Wreck Victims Recover from Ordeal

Two youths who left Victoria in a 28-foot boat on Sunday were at an up-island logging camp last night recovering from exposure after their craft was wrecked on the rocks of San Juan Point.

The pair, Otto Koresec and Martin Messer, both employees of B.C. Forest Products Ltd.'s Bear Creek Camp, were off the point shortly before 9 p.m. Sunday night when their engine failed and winds drove them ashore.

BEAT THEIR WAY

With darkness open them they were forced to spend the night in the woods, and took

until about 5 p.m. yesterday to beat their way into Port Renfrew through some three miles of heavy underbrush and difficult terrain.

When they failed to arrive at Port Renfrew Sunday, worried friends notified RCAF air-sea rescue in Vancouver and yesterday the U.S. Coast Guard joined the search.

VERY TIRED

A Port Renfrew physician who treated the men late yesterday said they were suffering from mild exposure and "were very tired."

After treatment they were moved to the Bear Creek Camp where they are employed.

Three Taken to Hospital From Two City Crashes

Three persons were taken to hospital from two traffic accidents in the city yesterday afternoon.

In satisfactory condition at St. Joseph's Hospital is Mrs. Helen Machan, 63, 303 Vancouver, with an injured arm. Examined at the same hospital was four-year-old Grace McEwen, 1515 Brooke, who received a bump on the head.

Both were passengers from a two-car collision at Vancouver and Pendergast about 1 p.m. Drivers were Margaret Mc-

Even, 1515 Brooke, and Patrick Smith, 337 St. Charles, said police.

Kenneth Auringer, 18, 2591 Millstream Road, passenger on a motorcycle driven by Vernon D. Spencer, 690 Strandlund, was treated at St. Joseph's for an injured leg.

The motorcycle struck the rear of a car stopped in a line of traffic on Government near Queens shortly before 4 p.m., said police. Damage was medium in both accidents.

Around the Island

Ladysmith Girl Wins Top Award

VANCOUVER — Margaret Yearsley, Ladysmith, won top female prize in a week-long competition of the British Columbia speech arts festival here.

Miss Yearsley won \$25, the B.C. Speech Federation scholarship. She also won the intermediate Canadian poem classification.

Gary Pearce of Nanaimo won in the senior dramatics section and Anne Sugden of Ladysmith the senior Canadian poem.

PORT ALBERNI — A further three months was added to the licence suspension already in effect when Roland S. Darling pleaded guilty before Magistrate A. Crozier to driving

while prohibited by a legal suspension of his licence. He was also fined \$75.

ALBERNI — Pioneer days were recalled for 132 Boy Scouts who attended the weekend Alberni district camporee on an abandoned mill townsite six miles north of Alberni.

Arthur Thompson, old-timer of the district, visited the boys and their leaders during the Saturday night campfire and told them of long-ago events of the district.

Twenty-two students graduated from Salt Spring Island High School on Friday night in an impressive ceremony. Guest speaker was Mr. Robert Holloman and valedictorian Colin Mouat.

Trout Derby Winner

Stan Bell, of Honeymoon Bay, won the St. Louis Men's Club trout derby at Cowichan Lake Saturday with a 54-pounder.

G. Webb, of Victoria, was second with a 5:14-pounder, and Roy Carson, of Lake Cowichan, third with a 4:15-pounder.

Total catch trout numbered 134 with some 300 anglers competing. Mike Patton, who landed 11 trout, won the prize for the most fish.

Hidden-weight winners were Warner Shillington of Honeymoon Bay; Don Palmer of Lake Cowichan; Donald Vermeer of Youbou; Mrs. Esther Dods of Honeymoon Bay; Alfred Friesen of Honeymoon Bay; Norman Gravelle of Lake

Cowichan; Jack Saunders of Vancouver, and J. Humphrey of Nanaimo.

LADYSMITH — John A. Atkinson will head Ladysmith Little Theatre for the 1960-61 season. Others elected Thursday night at the annual meeting in the theatre were Carl Walker, vice-president, Mrs. John Hume, Jr., secretary-treasurer, John Tooker, general stage manager. Directors are Mrs. Diana Waddell, Mrs. Mary Westwood, Miss Margaret Feltrin, and Jim McKinley.

LADYSMITH — Ladysmith High School scholarship and awards day assembly 1960 will be held in the school auditorium on June 10.

Grand Factor Present

LADYSMITH — Mrs. Peter Whisker, past grand factor of the Native Daughters of British Columbia, was mistress of ceremonies for the sew and save fashion show and tea sponsored by Dunsmuir Post No. 7, on Friday evening in Native Sons Hall.

Chief factor of Post 7, Mrs. Ronald Jones, welcomed patrons. Fashion commentator was Mrs. Herbert Morgan; pianist, Mrs. S. A. Hindmarch.

LADYSMITH — Delegates attending the Canadian National Institute for the Blind convention at Vancouver opening Monday include Mrs. Fred Bell, Mrs. Frank Swettenham, Mrs. Art Aird and Mrs. Chester Hutton.

PORT ALBERNI — Variety in color and mood was the outstanding impression given by the display of 90 paintings in the 17th annual exhibition of Alberni Valley Art Group.

The exhibition in the main salon and work room of the arts and crafts centre included traditional and impressionistic treatments of many subjects, a large percentage being local landscapes.

Dennis Ewing, art instructor of Alberni District High School, officially opened the show. Mr. Ewing told of a plan to bring instructor Warren Bald-

win from San Francisco for a series of classes this summer. "In my experience with art groups in southern B.C., I have found the Alberni group the most active and progressive," he said.

LAKE COWICHAN — Five boat operators were fined in police court last week in a crackdown on boat operators. Fined \$10 and \$5 costs each for failing to have the required number of life jackets were George E. West, Richard Barnes and Peter Arthur Roe, all residents here.

The same fines were levied against Harry Robertson of Vancouver and William R. Gibson, resident here, for fishing without licences.

Congregation Plans Move

Victoria's First United Spiritualist Church, which has held services in the Orange Hall, Courtenay Street, for many years, will soon move to its own building at 1540 Jubilee Avenue.

First services will be held in the new church June 5. Official opening of the church will be held later in the month, when the provincial council of the National Spiritualist Association meets in Victoria.

Hall Group Meets Soon

A special committee appointed last year to study location, design and financing possibilities for a new Victoria city hall probably will meet soon to consider what steps it should take.

Because the study is regarded as having no urgency, the committee has not met since January.

By Ratepayers

Secrecy Law Rapped Anew

Two Victoria ratepayers' groups yesterday attacked anew the proposed bylaw to bar reporters from meetings of council committees except by invitation.

The bylaw was given final approval Thursday but then was vetoed by Mayor Percy Scourrah, so that it must be reconsidered after 30 days.

ONLY MEDIUM

The Vancouver Island Ratepayers' Association, Victoria branch, protested against the "secrecy" bylaw yesterday because, president Herbert Watson said, "The citizens of Victoria cannot all attend council meetings, and as the press is the only medium of information to let the citizens know what goes on at the city hall, we believe that the press should be present at all council meetings and also committee meetings."

MAYOR LAUDED

Mrs. Sally Rogers, president of the Victoria Ratepayers' Association, applauded the mayor and Aldermen Arthur Dowell, Geoffrey Edgelow and Austin Curtis for opposing the bylaw, and said citizens could not judge the quality of their aldermen unless their ideas, freely exchanged in open debate, were reported.

Little League

Two Rons Butted In At Game

Two Tillamook schoolboys who share the same first name, same age and the same devotion to baseball, yesterday shared also an ambulance ride to hospital, stitches in cuts in the same point on their foreheads and, probably, the same type of headaches.

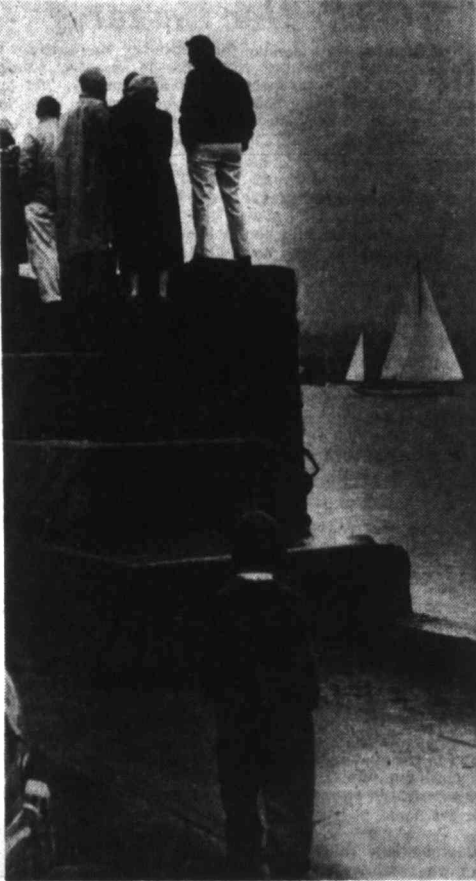
Ronald Beamish, 3686 Raymond, and Ronald Stewart, 3115 Donald, both 11, were playing baseball at Tillamook School about 3:25 p.m. One was pitching, the other catching.

Trying to put a runner out at first, the boys crashed literally head-on, each suffering a gash on the right forehead. Saanich fire department took them to St. Joseph's Hospital, where both were discharged after having the cuts sewn up.

Home Opens

Lieutenant-Governor Frank M. Ross will officiate at the cornerstone laying for the new St. John Ambulance Training Centre at 3 p.m. today at 941 Pandora Avenue.

Others taking part in the ceremony will be Mayor Percy B. Scourrah of Victoria, S. S. McKeen, provincial president of the order, and members of the Victoria branch.



First home in Swiftsure race was Maruffa sailed by John Graham of Seattle, shown above, as she crossed the finish line at Ogden Point Sunday. (Robin Clarke photo.)

Swiftsure

Victoria's Aida Class B Winner

A Victoria entry, Aida, smallest boat in the race, won the B class trophy by an 18-second margin yesterday as Canadian yachts walked off with three of six major trophies in the 1960 Swiftsure race.

Kate II, skippered by David E. Skinner of Seattle Yacht Club, won the Swiftsure trophy with the best corrected time of 27 hours, 48 minutes, 28 seconds. She was also winner of the A class T. Eaton Co. trophy.

The City of Victoria trophy for first boat home went to Maruffa, skippered by John Graham of Seattle Yacht Club.

AA class winner, awarded the B.C. Cement trophy, was Concerto, sailed by Robert D. Ross of Royal Vancouver Yacht Club. Another Canadian entry, Tricia, skippered by J. C. Leslie of Royal Vancouver Yacht Club, won the BB class and the Seattle Yacht Club trophy.

Aida, sailed by former city resident Hunter Vogel of Langley under the burgee of

Royal Victoria Yacht Club, finished with a corrected time 45 hours, 25 minutes, 33 seconds. She finished 18 seconds ahead of Vagabond, sailed by J. H. Aberle, Corinthian Yacht Club, Seattle.

Plagued by light and changeable winds throughout the 136.2-mile race, the RCN's 90-foot ketch Oriole crossed the finish line at Ogden Point shortly after 4:30 p.m. yesterday. Her corrected time was 52 hours, 3 minutes, 57 seconds.

Several boats including the Victoria entry Lalonga II came into harbor under power after withdrawing from the race. Three yachts still unreported last night were believed to have crossed to the American side instead of returning to Victoria.

'Poor White Trash' Beg More Money from B.C.

Municipal officers of B.C. heard two sides of a case yesterday in two addresses of welcome to Victoria for their 21st annual convention.

Sometimes, Mayor Percy Scourrah told them, one would think that municipal governments were "sort of poor white trash" from the wrong side of the tracks; the way they had to go hat in hand to ask for more money from the province, "trying to make the municipal dollar stretch farther than it will."

Municipalities do have financial problems, Municipal Affairs Minister Wesley Black said, "but the answer is not in saying 'We want more' or 'what's in it for me?'"

The provincial government, he said, "is certainly interested in giving the municipalities a fair shake and will study any plan with common sense and any degree of equity to it."

And B.C. municipalities, he said, already "get the best

shake of all the municipalities of Canada."

The minister and the mayor were of one mind on one thing, however: the value of B.C.'s municipal officers getting together to discuss their problems.

PPCLI Cleared

Militia Group to Blame For Sunset Rite Muddle

The PPCLI was not to blame for a sunset ceremony advertised for Saturday evening which did not come off.

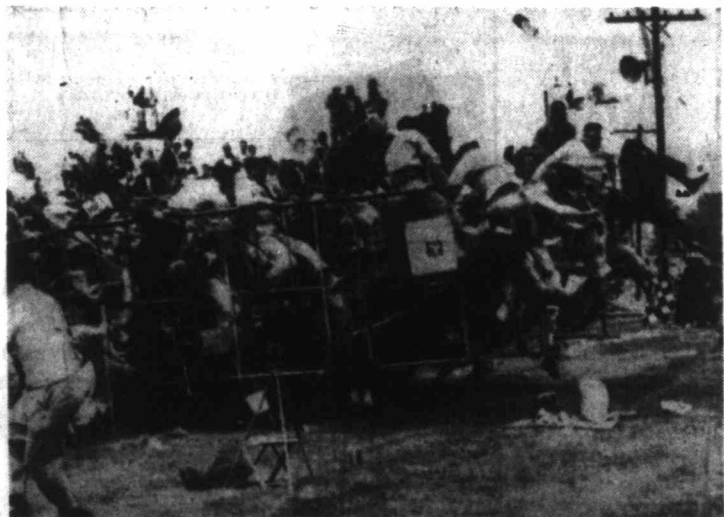
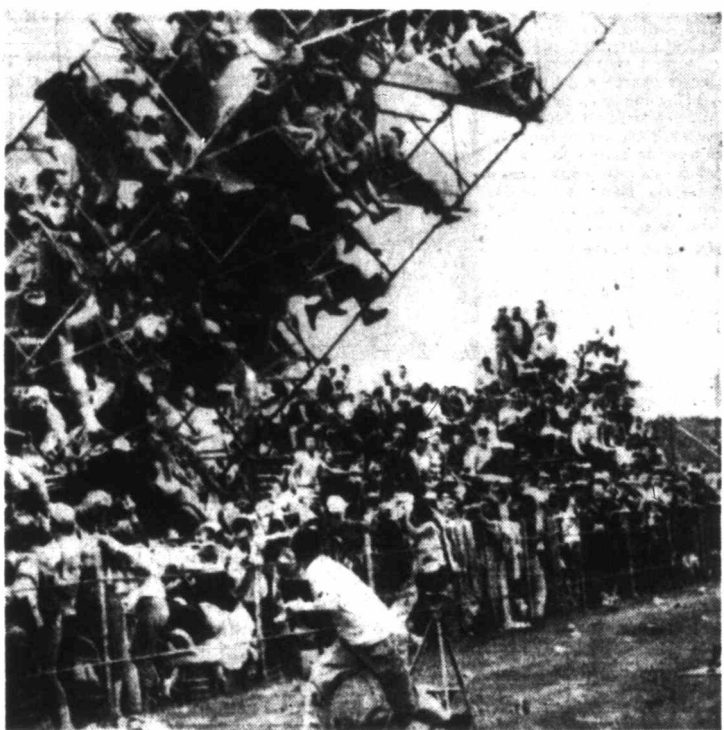
An official spokesman for 25 Militia Group here confirmed yesterday that "it appears the mistake was made at this headquarters."

Three weeks ago the 1st Battalion PPCLI got in touch with the militia group which co-ordinates the program and cancelled its appearance be-

cause the battalion was holding a rank-and-file dance Saturday following last week's trooping of the color.

It appears the militia group did not pass on the information to the press which billed the appearance according to program. A crowd of some hundred turned out.

A spokesman for the PPCLI last night tendered apologies to those who were inconvenienced on behalf of the battalion.



Graphic photos show 30-foot homemade scaffold crashing to ground at Indianapolis Speedway yesterday, killing two fans and injuring at least 50. Top photos show photographer Nick Longworth scuttling to safety. His story is below.—(AP Photofax)

Hurt, Dying Ignored By Race-Watchers

By NICK LONGWORTH

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—I had to cover a dying man with a blanket wet with beer.

It was a terrible thing. Track officials and some of us tried to help but most people were just interested in watching the race. There was beer and fried chicken all over the place and they just kept on with it.

SIX TIERS HIGH

My brother Richard and I were on the grass directly in front of the scaffolding. I'd say it was at least five or six tiers high.

My brother stood up and said, "My God! Watch out!" I turned around and the whole scaffold, people and all, fell right toward me.

I ran away from it. We went right back in and tried to lift up the scaffold.

Underneath was a man with his wife. He was pleading for someone to help him get his wife out.

Another man had the ashen look of death on his face. I wanted to cover him and the only thing I could find was a

Stand Falls Killing Two Injuring 50

blanket wet with beer. I covered him with it.

I put my hand on his chest. He had stopped breathing.

About that time his wife came up and said, "It's my husband. It's my husband."

I gave him mouth-to-mouth respiration, but it didn't work.

TAKING INJURED

Then the doctors and track officials and ambulances came up and started taking the injured away.

After this thing fell, a lot of people came over and tried to get the injured people out. But I can't forget that more people not 10 feet on either side were interested in the race and not in the screams and moans.

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—The "homemade" grandstand, jerry-built against a truck, tip-

ped over under the weight of more than 100 screaming fans at the start of Indianapolis Speedway auto race. Two persons were killed and more than 50 were hurt.

TILT FORWARD

The 30-foot high stands, built of light metal pipe and boards, began to tilt slowly forward when fans leaped to their feet as the 33 cars in the 500-mile race were poised at the starting line.

Spectators jumped and fell from the stands but scores were trapped under a mass of timbers, pipes and bodies when the structure crashed down in one piece.

\$5 A SEAT

Among the injured was Wilbur Shortridge, Jr., Indianapolis, an enterprising fan who had built the stands and charged \$5 a seat on the lower decks and \$10 in the upper section. He had been sitting in the stands.

Spectators in other stands ignored the screaming, pleading victims under the fallen structure while the race got under way, but finally helped carry the injured to the track's field hospital, set up to care for drivers injured in the race.

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From Canada

Chile To Get Pork

OTTAWA (AP)—A gift of 1,000,000 pounds of Canadian canned pork for Chilean earthquake relief was announced in the Commons Monday by External Affairs Minister Green.

Mr. Green, just back from a South American visit that took him to Chile, said the Gold Cross will handle distribution of the \$600,000 worth of pork from government stocks. The Gold Cross is an affiliate of the Red Cross.

Canadian government aid to Chile announced previously included a 30-bed field hospital, medical supplies and a donation of \$10,000 cash to the International Red Cross. (See also Page 9.)

Koreans Denounce Huh, U.S.

TAEGU, Korea (UPI)—More than 1,000 college students Monday denounced the U.S. for granting former president Syngman Rhee a visa that let him fly to Hawaii.

The demonstrators also demanded the resignation of acting president Huh Chung and his caretaker government for permitting the 85-year-old Rhee and his Austrian-born wife Francesca to leave secretly for the U.S. Sunday.

In Seoul, Huh offered to "resign immediately" if the National Assembly asks him to assume responsibility for Rhee's departure. He also said the only part the U.S. played was to grant Rhee a six-months visa at Huh's request.

"I permitted his departure on my own responsibility without consulting anyone," Huh said.

He also promised he would call Rhee back if this becomes necessary during the probe of election irregularities and maladministration during Rhee's 12-year rule.

Earlier, Huh said: "I see nothing wrong with his departure since many Koreans sympathize with him. I hope the people will be generous to that old and unhappy man."

Island Man Feared Dead

ROSEDALE (CP)—A man died and a woman was injured when their car and truck collided near the junction of the Trans-Canada Highway and the Agassiz cutoff Monday night.

The couple, not named, was believed to be from Vancouver Island.

Ban on Marriage Before 21 Suggested to United Church

TORONTO (CP)—The Telegram says a radical report on sex and marriage, possibly recommending a marriage ban for those under 21, will be presented to the United Church general council meeting in Edmonton in September.



Women, Children Flee Fire

Bewildered women and children arrive in Montreal after 600-mile mercy flight to safety after forest fire ringed their homes.
—(AP Photofax)

Was It Mallory?

Body of Briton Found on Everest

TOKYO (AP)—Communist China reported Monday its Mount Everest expedition found the body of a mountaineer—believed to be British—while scaling the north face of the world's highest peak.

Experts in London said the body could be that of G. L. Mallory or A. C. Irvine who disappeared on a 1924 expedition to Everest.

MARCH 27 Peking Radio said the Chinese party came across the corpse of a man March 27 at the 19,350-foot level.

"It's shredded and faded green down garments were of British make," it said.

"The corpse had stiffened and shrunk and the features were beyond identification."

"Owing to the cold the body had not completely decomposed."

The indications seemed to show that it was the body of a dead British mountaineer.

"Despite their exhaustion toward the end of their day's climbing and the bitter weather, the Chinese climbers dug a grave in the snow and duly buried the corpse."

Discovery of the body was reported in Peking Radio's second installment of the story of the conquest of Mt. Everest from the north side May 25 by three Communist Chinese mountaineers.

Peking's announcement sent a thrill of shock through British mountaineering circles. In their headquarters at the Alpine Club in London, the talk was of nothing else. They have debated the baffling disappearance of Mallory and Irvine for years.

Rev. Frank Fidler, secretary of the committee on Christian marriage and divorce that is to present the report, said the report is radical—"at least it will be for some people."

He added, "I wouldn't dare to predict how it will be accepted."

Dr. Richard Hoskins, former general secretary of the national council of YMCAs and committee chairman, said there is increasing concern over the number of teenage marriages. Many young persons were not ready for marriage and did not know what they were getting into or else were fleeing from an unpleasant home situation.

Flames Circle Quebec Town

GAGNON, Que.—A giant armada of 26 planes droned in and out of this flame-encircled town last night flying the entire population of women and children 600 miles to safety in one of history's most spectacular mercy missions.

By 8.30 p.m. all 500 of the town's women and children had been received in hastily-commandeered emergency quarters in Montreal's plush Mount Royal Hotel while their menfolk stayed at home trying to keep a forest fire from engulfing their homes.

The hastily-organized airlift won a battle against time. They had to evacuate the town before nightfall because the gravel-surfaced airport at the town has no lights for night flying.

CREPT CLOSER

The women, children and a few hospital patients were airlifted from Gagnon during the afternoon as the fire crept slowly closer. The 4,000 men left behind pitched in to battle the flames.

Civilian and RCAF aircraft teamed for the mass evacuation. The first evacuees were flown out about 3 p.m. EDT. The whole operation out of Gagnon was completed about 8.30 p.m.

100 FEET

An eyewitness said the fire in several places had approached to within 100 feet of the community 600 miles northeast of Montreal. But it was beaten out and did not reach the limits of this isolated settlement.

"It looks like it's pretty well licked. Of course it could go on smoldering for days."

NEW TOWN

Gagnon is a new mining town 600 miles northeast of Montreal, reachable only by air at this time of the year. The one access road is flooded at several points because of the late spring breakup in the far northern area.

There are 175 completed homes in the area and approximately 120 of them are occupied. Construction was recently started on another 260.

STARTED SUNDAY

The fire started Sunday afternoon about a mile south of Gagnon. It moved southeast towards the site of a power project now under construction on the Hart-Jaune River. Then it reversed itself and began moving back towards the townsite and the mine.

Townfolk watched it nervously Monday morning as it edged slowly towards their homes through scrawny black spruce. By early afternoon the situation was sufficiently bad that the company decided on mass evacuation of women and children.

JUMPED BREAK

Within a matter of hours after the decision was made, the fire jumped the fire break around the town and continued to march towards the houses.

The ground in the area is covered with moss which acts as a fuel for the fire. After smouldering for a time in the moss, the flames explode upward and quickly spread from tree to tree.

Cause of the fire was not known. Weather in the area has been dry and exceedingly hot—80 degrees—for the last week. Weather forecasters said there was a possibility of showers in the area by today.

Patrick 'Poor'

Lester Patrick, 76, the "Silver Fox" of hockey fame, last night was reported in poor condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital. Nature of his illness was not disclosed.



Pasternak Dies

Storm centre after Russia forced him to give up Nobel Prize in 1958 for banned book Dr. Zhivago, poet-author-translator Boris Pasternak died in his sleep in Moscow last night. He was 70. (See Page 7.)

Canada Moves Toward Pact Green Hints

OTTAWA (CP)—External Affairs Minister Green gave the Commons a broad hint Monday that Canada is moving towards membership in the Organization of American States.

Reporting to the Commons on his trip last week to Latin America, he announced that the Latin American subdivision of the external affairs department soon will be raised to the status of a full division.

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